YELLOW FEVER OUARANTINE IS THOROUGH NOW PLAN TO RESIST

Husbands in New Orleans Kept Hundreds Concerned in Order From Families in Mississippi Summer Resorts by Gov. Vardaman's Orders.

TEXAS TEACHERS HELD ON A SHIP AT HAVANA

Marine Hospital Service Estab- Several Settlements Will Be lishes Detention Camp and Asks New Orleans to Screen Windows Against Mosquitoes

NEW ORLEANS MAKES QUARANTINE RULES. These are the New Orleans quarantine regulations to be

adopted today: "No vessel arriving from a port liable to yellow fever shall be allowed to pass Quarantine Station unless it shall have been disin-fected throughout prior to loading at port of departure, and in the event of any vessel arriving at Quarantine Station which shall not have been disinfected in ac-cordance with the above, said vessel shall be required to transfer its cargo on board of lighters to be brought to the city, and the crew, passengers and baggage on said vessel shall be detained at Quarantine Station, and only the

cargo shall be brought to the city of New Orleans on said lighters. "No vessel shall be allowed to proceed to the port of New Ortained at Quarantine Station six days from the time of her departure from her last port.

'All vessels arriving at the port of New Oileans under the above conditions shall be disinfected as soon as the cargo has been discharged.
"The crew of no vessel shall

be allowed to go on shore at any port liable to yellow fever."

Special to the Post-Disnateh.

NEW ORLEANS, July 24.—This city

termined to be yellow fever. First Baseman Bob Stafford of North Carolina, got scared and jumped th team last night. But before leaving he over five hundred people at Sun-day's game. The crowd numbered 6000, as large as any Sunday crowd of the

Detention camps are to be established who find it necessary to go to the quar to the quarantined States.

These camps will all be under the di-rections of Surgeon J. H. White of the United States Marine Hospital Service

Lax Quarantine Blamed.

The quarantine will be enforced rigid-The quaranthe will be enforced rightly against Central American ports which are considered infected. They have been lightened to some extent, and it is to this reason that the health authorities attribute the introduction of vellow fever into New Orleans.

The infected ports of Central America are Port Limon, Beliz, Livingston, Port Barrios, Port Cortez, Colon and Bocas fields, Nicaragua, where there ha not been a case of fever for years. Nev which came here directly from Blue-fields is dying with a case, which is con-

HOUSEBOATS TO GO; SQUATTERS

to Clear 10 Miles of Illinois Shore of Its Present Occu-

HAVE HELD LAND YEARS; WILL LOSE GARDENS

Broken Up-Wiggins Ferry Co., Owning Land, Gives Five Days' Notice.

More than one hundred house boats tied along the Illinois shore from Ca-hokia to Brooklyn, a distance of 10 miles, housing between 300 and 500 persons, must be moved within five days or they will be seized by the Sheriff and

their owners ejected.

The order to this effect was given to the squatters Monday by an East St Louis Constable, acting for the Wiggins Ferry Co., one of the subsidiary com panies of the multi-million dollar Ter-minal company which enforces the bridge arbitrary on St. Louis. This action is under a recent decision

of the Supreme Court of Illinois giving the Wiggins Ferry Co a title to the and in question.

In the territory concerned are the

house boat settlements known a Sandy Hook and the Sand Bar. The squatte s are making a great ou cry against eviction, saying that their gardens have only recently been planted; that they are entitled to a longer notice and that they will resist an at-tempt to remove them by force.

The Wiggins Ferry Co. is determined to dispossess the squatters for the reatitle will revert to them.

Several days ago, it is said, an official of the Wiggins Ferry Co. called on Sheriff Thompson of St. Clair Counon Sheriff Thompson of St. Clair County and requested him to proceed at
once to pull all the house brats out,
into the Mississippi River, offering him
the use of a steamboat and the necessary block and tackle.

Sheriff Thompson declined to undertake the task unless the Wiggins Ferry
Co. first gave him an indemnity bond
fully protecting him in the event that
the squatters should sue mm for damages.

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This was illustrated today when the L. & N. Railroad, which handles the summer traffic to the Guif Coast resorts, had to put on extra trains to accommodate the people who were returning to New Orleans because of the State embargo placed by the Mississippi health authorities against New Orleans.

The authorities claim that there are but thirty or forty suspicious cases, all confined to two square blocks in the old part of the city, and six suspicious

FAIR AND STILL COOLER

St. Louis Is Assured Continuation of Summer Resort Weather by Forecaster.

"Fair and cool," the finest weather hereabouts for the present.

HAD BETTER

country east of

Gulf and South

The young man, in Nebraska on business the military encampment which is in progress there.

Montgomery, Ala., has also quarantined.

The young man, in Nebraska on business connected with procuring the right of way for the Great Northern for its day for the Great Northern for the form solution of was for the bank and through the eastern part of Waterloo.

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Boy Bank Robber Warns Others Against Reading Dime Novels; Boy Reporter Gets Life Story



Elmer Robinson, in Jail in Waterloo, Ill., Says He Became a Criminal After Reading of Exploits of Noted Desperadoes.

BY SAMMY HURST,

A Post-Dispatch Office Boy. This is the true story of how the reading of dime novels and the keeping of bad company caused Elmer Robinson to rob the bank at Waterloo, Ill., last son that if the latter are permitted to Thursday afternoon. It is the true occupy the land for a certain time the story of the evolution of a plowboy into a desperado.

I spent a half hour in the jail at Waterloo yesterday with young Robinson. He was reading a newspaper when I first saw him.
"What is your name and how old are

you?" I asked.
"Elmer Robinson, and I am 17 year old." 4e answered.

"I was born in Joplin, Mo., in 1888." "Have you any parents?"

"I was sent to the home in St. Louis, where I stayed about a week, until I some for a third time. I stayed there \$495,000. two weeks, when I was sent to Kimms-

"I will keep that a secret a little while ination possible, is to continue I do not wish to know of my predica-

day night and I read."
waking a joy "Can you name some of the noveis

Tuesday morn-ing. which you read?"
"I read 'Jesse James,' 'Jim Cummins The official 'A Daring Horse Thief' and 'Jim Cum-forecast: "Fair mins' Dark Horse,' I don't remember and continued very clearly the names of all I read. cool tonight and "I went to East Carondelet, Ill., and Boys and Girl Sleep in Wood- Charles Weik Is Fined as Re-Tuesday; light at Jim Goden's saloon I had plenty of to fresh north- time to read. At this place I fell in with bad company."

"Didn't you know it was foolish and even dangerous to read these novels?" "I do now," he said, laughing aloud.

shirt and well-worn shoes.

"I got a revolver from my adopted brother at Kimmswick," he continued, "and after the people for whom I was working refused to allow me to attend a Sunday baseball game I ran away to "Not the street Thurshay baseball game I ran away to "Not the street Thurshay hights Mrs. Jacob Brash of 2322 Palm street felt sorry for them and told them they could stay in the street struck by Welk. The latter testified, and others did the same, that the aged plaintiff had first struck him with a broom. Welk was fined \$10 and costs.

they called the collars with the collars with the captured and put in Jail."

During this interview which took 4 minutes, Elmer answered my questions in a way that astonished me. It was hard to believe the 'ad to whom I was talking was considered a desperado. "What do you advise boys who artilkely to begin reading those by wells."

"What kind of work would you get "Any kind I could do." be replied, a lasked

FESTUS J. WADE BUYS "ALL SA'NTS' ROAD" AT AUCTION FOR \$495,000

Railway, known as the "Ali Saints road," was sold at trustee's sale by the was sent to do chores for Mrs. Woolger contail Trust Co. at Clayton Monday in Sulphur Springs, Mo. I worked there to Festus J. Wade, President of the not at liberty to make any statement month, when I was sent back to the Mercantile Trust Co., the price being

Failure to meet the payment of a "What was the name of the people whom you worked for?"

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"I will have the first the payment of a mortgage given Feb. 25, 1902 to secure dicate?" 'he was asked.

"The only statement I gale by the first the first

Financier Says Purchase of St. chises, contracts, privilege to operate over certain tracks of the United Rail-

porter:

"I cannot discuss the sale of the road. the road." "Did you buy it for yourself or a syn-

"The only statement I have made is that it was a private transaction," he

ment. I had friends who supplied me with the colored-covered novels which I read." LOST FOUR DAYS

shed and Subsist on Charity Food.

Gustav Schultz, ag d 11; Elsle Schultz, "I do now," he said, laughing aloud.

Elmer is a clean-cut farmer, lad of lost children from Thursday until M n- lad South Eighth street, guilty of dis-

a Sunday baseball game I ran away to Waterloo. I had 75 cents when I got her woodshed Saturday night, if they

Gulf and South a case, which is considered suspicious by the health authorities.

The temperature is high west of the Rockies. It was its the self-was in the detained at quarantine six days, and it is expected that the portiand.

HORSE KICKS YOUNG HILL was the first the port. The inconvenience to passengers will not be any greater than usual, as they are not obe any greater than countries at all. The situation in New Orleans is now thorough by hand, and it is expected that the quarantine will be lifted within a few weeks.

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GUILTY OF HITTING WOMAN OF SEVENTY

sult of Altercation With Septuagenarian.

Judge Tracy of City Hall Police Court sharing in the St. Louis brand of weighs 132 pounds. He has red of weather. The warm weather which left here which left here will go a revelop from the state of the state of

JOSEPH J. EAKINS DEAD

Former Managing Editor of the New York Evening World

COLORADO SPRINGS, Co.o., July 24

Dies From Consumption.

Joseph J. Eakins of the New York Ernst, a machinist, and after a while Evening World aged 40 years, ded here from consumption at 10:30 last night.

Mr. Eakins was born in Louisville.

Ky., and entered newspaper work there with the Courier-Journal. Mr. Eakins went to New York about twenty years and advanced through the sporting editor of the World and advanced through the sporting editor of the World and advanced through the sporting editor of the world and advanced through the sporting editor of the world and advanced through the sporting editor of the world and advanced through the sporting editor of the bread down which caused him to come to this city a month age.

His wife was with him at the time of his death. She was formerly Miss Myra Bondurant, a daughter of one of the ost prominent families of Louisville. Her sister, Mrs. W. K. Ryan to New 1 ork, was in D niver at the time of the death of Mr. Eakins and arrived here to day.

The body of Mr. Eakins will taken to

SHOWN IN COURT

Prosecuting Attorney Johnston Opening Gumpertz' Trial, Explains Bookmakers' Code Used in Registering Wagers.

LAWYER FOR TRACK OBJECTS TO EVIDENCE

Contention That Prosecution Should Allege Gambling Was in a Building.

At the convening of the Clayton Circuit Court Monday afternoon, Prosecutmade the opening address in the case ing and registering bets on the races at Delmar racetrack. He said it would be shown that Gum

pertz was occupying a booth at Delmai track on the date named in the indictment for the purpose of receiving bets and making wagers on races.

He described the system of betting and exhibited the blackboard giving the

odds, jockey and horse number, the satchel which had contained the money and the sheet on which bets were reorded in cipher, letter taking the place

for the defense asked the Court to require the State to specify on which of the six counts in the indictment it would try to obtain a conviction.

The Court defield the request.

William J. Preiss, a St. Louis County farmer, was the first witness. He had described the location of the beting ring and the booth occupied by Gursaria.

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should be stricken out on the ground that they did not specify that the de-

JURY OF FARMERS AND BUSINESS MEN.

Parker were called a separation wa The charge against him, as against

Charles Line Was "Private Transaction"—Silent as to Plans.

Over certain tracks of the United Railways Co., and some real estate.

The bidding started at \$300,000 and was True to the purchase price. Capt McCulloch bid for the United Railways Son, and Judge Krum acting for the defense, the selecting of jurors begin.

Mr. Wade said to a Post-Dispatch refinse eight.

The State challenged Walter Butler, because Atty-Gen. Hadley was told that he was related to Ed Butler; Frank Evans, a bartender at Morische's Grove; J. Russell, identified with liquor interests at Clayton, and Charles Van

Studdiford, former owner of face horses.

Attorney-General Hadley was three-quarters of an hour in deciding on his challengers. During that time he conferred with Kennett, his assitant, and Prosecuting Attorney Johnson and his assistant, Kiskaddon.

The jury, as completed, was as follows: James Swaney, carpenter, Valley Park; Joseph Goldschmidt, bookkeeper, Weilston: Joseph Dunford, foreman of improvement company, Valley Park; Martin Kempf, teamsier, Clayton; Charles Kopp, farmer, Webster; John L. Stange, insurance broker, Old Grehard; Frank Schaefer, saloonkeeper, Webster; Henry Kalser, electrician, living near the city limits; James S. Gardner, farmer, Manchester; Nicholas Piein, bridge builder, Clayton; August Hoerie, clerk, Kirkwood.

Among the spectators were Sem Adler of Delmur racetrack, State Sen tor Dave Nelson and all the Delmar track bookmakers.

PROVOCATION BIG: FINE IS STAYED Automobile Washer, Who Hits Agent, Has Expressed Sym-

pathy of the Court. In fining Frank Fleming \$10 for striking Charles H. Beecher, Judge Tracy held that the law had been violated, and in staying the fine the Court admitted

that the provocation was great. Fleming is an automobile washer for the Westminster company at 4390 Olive street. Beecher is the agent for a prepgasoline non-explosive. Sunday morn-

day.

The body of Mr. Enkine will taken to leaving for interment, leaving here "First in everything."

DELMAR BETTING DETECTIVES BARRED PARAPHERNALIA | FROM DELMAR TRACK: "WAIT FOR M'NAMEE"

Gatekeepers Refuse to Sell Tickets to City Officers and Kiely Orders Them to Wait for Mounted Captain to Arrive at

POLICE SQUAD PAUSES AT ENTRANCE TO TRACK

Judge Krum Is Overruled in Sixty Men on Duty Before First Race Called, With Instructions to Arrest Anyone Seen Violating the Anti-Gambling

> At 2:15 this afternoon Detectives Cabanne, Killian and McKenna applied for admission at the entrance to Delmar racetrack. They were refused. Offering to buy tickets, they were again refused.

3Several detectives of the gambling squad, which is headed by McKenna, mixed with the crowd at the entrance to the track. of Mark Gumpertz, charged with tak- 3 Ex-Deputy Sheris Jack Henson and "Bill" Matthews, well known in

Louis County, were the gatekeepers who barred the officers. Detective Cabanne immediately telephoned Chief of Police Kiely, informing him of the action of the gatekeeper. Chief Kiely directed Cabanne to await the arrival of Captain McNamee of the Mounted District Police, who was momentarily expected.

POLICE WILL STOP BETTING AT DELMAR TODAY, SAYS KIELY

racetrack this afternoon.

William J. Preiss, a St. Louis County farmer, was the first witness. He had described the location of the beting rins and the booth occupied by Gumperiz and was beginning to tell how he placed a bet when Attorney Krum objected on the ground that the information did not specify that devices were kept in a shed or inclosure.

He insisted that the second, fourth, fifth and sixth counts in the indictment should be stricken out on the ground.

KOMURA WANTS TO TALK OF OUSTING SEE MAYOR DUNNE PRISON WARDEN SEE

Japanese Peace Commissioner Reported Inspectors Will Rec-Says Public Cwnership Is ommend His Removal for Ouestion of Environment.

CHICAGO. July 24.—During the brief special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 24.—A

SENDS TROOPS TO FAR EAST. Germany Lands 500 Reliefs at Taku and 500 at Pingtao. TIENTSIN, July 24, 5 p. m.—The German transport Sylvia has arrived at Taku with 500 military reliefs. She landed 500 men at Ping-Tao.

The Splendid People's Popular Want Directory

> WITH YESTERDAY'S Sunday Post - Dispatch Met Every Expectation.

The Contents Were: Offers of Service.
Offers of Employment.
'To Leta' and Reaky
Investments
Boarding Places.
Business Bargains.
Musical Matters.
Horses, Vehicles. Autom
Miscellaneous—For Sale-

OVER 1000 MORE

"FIRST IN- EVERYTHING."

Lack of Discipline.

Gov. Fo k disclaimed any knowledge of the contemplated action of the Board of Inspectors. If they had anything of that kind in view, he declared, it was news to him. The prison officers we equally as noncommittal. The Deputy Warden has, at least t

tentiary. He is the officer supposed to be directly responsible along that line, and it has been talked about quietly in

and it has been talked about quietly in Jesterson City for weeks, that there is something radically wrong with conditions of that kind at the prison.

Convicts unattended by officers are frequently seen on the streets, and it has become a common occurrence registers to walk into stores, restaurant and other places downtown.

Only a few nights since two convicts accompanied by an officer were ejected from a case downtown by a policeman who three tened to lock up all three it they did not return to the prison accome. This was after 6 o'clock in the evening, at a time when all the inmates of the prison are supposed to be within the walk of the institution.

Citizens are also complaining bitterior the number of convict servants that are being used in the families of officers contractors and others connected with the prison. The law contemplates that only the warden is entitled to con-

THE GOPPERS ARE COMING

"RAIDING" RAMONA PARK

BRINGING IN CRAPS GAME EVIDENCE

Jane and Marian

L. S. J., Cape Girardeau,

Grandma 7 00

B. M. Nevins 5 00

Total to noon today . . \$700 31

Out of Town Friends.

Inclosed I send \$1 to help buy ice and nilk for the suffering little ones.

FROM A WIDOW.

Jenny Lind, Ark.

ELOPE IN FARM WAGON

in Kansas City, Kan., Ere Lawyer Overtakes Them.

witzer, 15-year-old son of G. A. Swit

"Boro-Formain" (Elmer & Amend)

antiseptic dressing for burns, sores bruises, cuts, or any similar accident of

Two Men Missing.

The police have been requested to find august Muller, aged 40, of 1724 South lish harves. He has been missing from is home since Saturday morning. leorge Malitor, aged 16, of 1719 Geyer venue, is also missing from his home lish brother, William Malitor, notified he police Sunday.

Burnett's Extract of Vanilla

HARE TURNS AND LID-RAISER GETS **WARRANT FOR COP**

As Sequel of County Raid by City Police Sunday Two Are Charged With Breaking Into Private Residence.

INETEEN VIOLATORS TO ANSWER WEDNESDAY

ural Residents Have Not Yet Recovered From Shock of First Invasion of Big Blue-Coats From St. Louis.

Warrants were issued by Justice Bar-Webster Monday afternoon gainst Policemen Gleason and Buckley Mounted District, charging them with breaking into a dwelling

They were issued at the instance of J. Niedringhaus, a saloonkeeper at Brentwood, who was arrested Sunday on the charge of violating the Sunday

when the policemen arrived at the Niedringhaus place men in the saloon barricaded the door. The policemen roke it open and arrested Niedringhaus and his bartender, James Carr.

The cases of the 19 saloon keepers ar rested in St Louis County Sunday by the St. Louis police, charged with vio-lation of the Sunday closing law, will come up for a hearing before Justice Jacobi at Kidkwood Wednesday. Louis Obert, wealthy St. Louis

The invasion of the county by the city police was the first instance of the since St. Louis County and St. Louis City were separated by the adoption of the scheme and charter a gen

brewer, was among the number arrest

eration ago.

The county has not recovered from the shock and surprise. The day was rable in the county's history.

Police Army of 18. One mounted division of four men, uncommand of Sergt. O'Hanlon, inaded the county north of the Subur-

The county's central district was the base of militant operations by two squads under the leadership of Sergis. Hickman and Kirk. Three deputies of Sheriff Herpel of St. Louis County were on duty with the police.

Police Use Force.

Attempts were made at several places to obstruct the police in their work. Patrons in the saloon of J. F. Niedringhaus at Brentwood were thirsty and wanted the lid kept off that place until their thirst was fully slaked. Consequently they barricaded the door, but the police furced an entrance and arrested Proprietor Niedringhaus and Bartender, James Carr.

Bartender, James Carr.

At Ramona Park, where a picnic was in progress, there was a crowd of 500 or 600 persons, and muttered threats accompanied the closing in of the crowd when Sergt. Hanlon, accompanied by Patroimen Lavin and O'Neil appeared on the scene. But the police forced their way through the crowd and placed.

Special officers in plain clothes preceded the uniformed forces and col-lected all the information necessary to warrant arrests before the arrival of the latter. The plain-clothes men would make their report to their uniformed fellows, and then, under instructions move on to the next nearest county re

Closed Saloons Watched. Where saloon were found closed b

special officers they were watched some time to see if an attempt would be made to open after the police bud moved on to other places. As rapidly as arrests were made the prisoners were escorted by their mount-chapolice captors to the nearest spot where the street cars could be boarded and were then headed for Kirkwood upder charge of a policeman.

Kirkwood Has Busy Day.

Kirkwood, in consequence, also saw the most stirring day in its history. Blueent spectacle on the ordinarily

ar Roadhouse, opposite Delmar Race-ack, achieved distinction of a sort by ng the first man arrested on the

Mounted Police Appear.

trained. He went to Carstens' office Monday in an excited state and, Carsinforced the original army of invastens says, attacked the lawyer, who have the station and came into view him down and held him on the horseback. ng of Sergt. Dougherty and two

on horseback.

But they didn't ride their horses into the grounds of West End Heights. Instead, they dismounted some little distance away, placing their steeds in charge of a plain-lothes man, who had come out on a street car and was awaiting their arrival. Steetly King and two other appeals of the series were also on the scene.

squad moved on to West End Heights. Rartenders were found freely serving beer and were instantly placed under arrest. Just as this was done, Louis Obert, the wealthy brewer and interested in West End Heights, ran to the pot and asked the police what they wanted. In reply Sergt, Dougherty instructed one of his men to arrest Obert. "Do you own this place?" Obert was asked. "I do not," he replied. "It is owned by a company."

Eugene Guerre, justified his name by being in the for front of the lid." He was found in this two bartenders, John Green and eld his two bartenders, John Green and Porpietor J. B. Miller and Bartender Proprietor J. B. Miller and Bartender Olive street road. Mueller's cafe, 6600 Olive street road. Mueller has another place near Delmar Garden, but this was closed all day.

Court Is Opened Early.

SCOUTING

by a company."

"Are you the manager?"

"I am not. The manager is not here at tice Jacobi was kept open from an early "I am not. The manager is not here at present."

"He's hever here, is he?" asked Sergt. Dougherty. "You give the orders and direct the men, don't you?"

"I do not," answered Obert. "That is done by the manager, and I am not the manager."

At that it was decided not to arrest Obert at the time, as he had volunteered to accompany the party to Kirkwood and furnish bond for the four bartenders arrested.

Arrival Is Premature.

The names of the latter are C. W. Schole, Tony Pestaloze, Mart Hellaur and Charles Lieber.

The names of the latter are C. W. Schole, Tony Pestaloze, Mart Hellaur and Charles Lieber.

\$400 Taken From Game. All persons arrested were placed un-der \$200 bonds each by Justice Jacobi and ordered to report for trial at 8 a. m.

Deputy Sheriff Campbell of St. Louis County raided a game over a Justice's Husband Lends Arm to Hysteroffice at Olive street road and Suburban tracks, seizing \$400 wagered and arresting seven players. Having done this, he telephoned to Clayton for somebody to come and help him take his prisoners to jail. When this had been done a warrant was issued against those arrested charging them with playing "craps." The game was being played above the office of Justice of the Peace Cambell in the Morische building at Morisches Grove.

Children teething produces natural, quiet rest. she is tried.

LAWYER AND CLIENT DOG TEARS FLESH GROVEL ON FLOOR

Oriel Building Tenants Are Injury Is Pronounced Worst of Aroused by a Fight in an Kind Ever Treated at She pleaded not sully as the reader

"If they had got here five minutes

Max Gumperts, manager of the Del- anything else to him.

arge of selling liquor on Sunday. He we bond and was released. The man who had been pinioned by the bond and was released. The man who had been pinioned by the like was off at West End Heights but not all day. The man who had been pinioned by the like was off at West End Heights would will be will b

session of the stores could have been retained. He went to Carstens' office

anything else to him.

The man continued to call for help until Policeman Reeve arrived and brought about an armistice.

The man who had been pinioned by Carstens was Louis Newman, member of the firm of Newman & Baum, who conducted dry goods stores at 2617 and 276. Olive street prior to the first of the year. About that time the stores were closed through involuntary proceedings in bankruptcy, instituted by creditors, and Carstens was retained.

On Carstens' advice a voluntary plea of bankruptcy was filed to offset the involuntary plea. Somebody told New-

Barber Slashed Chairs. incent Muerch, aged 27, of 1305 Merint street, is a patient in the obserion ward at the City Hospitalerch was removed to the hospital
iday at the request of his wife, who
i the police that her husband nad
in slashing the cushions of the chairs
his barber shop to ribbons.

Two Heat Victims Sunday. Exhaustion, thought to be due to the cent heat, sent two men to the City

TINY BABY GOES TO

Mrs. Mary Carder, for Killing Bessie Barnes, Is Held Without Bail.

"WHAT IS IT FOR?" WAILS

ical Wife Who Shot in Ef-

charged with murder in the first degree Mrs. Wisslow's Soothing Syrup for and will have to remain in jail until

She held her 2-months-old child in her arms when she was arraigned in the Court of Criminal Correction and carried it with her into the jail to share her confinement with her.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Inclosed find \$\frac{1}{2}\$, as contribution to the Free Ice and Pure Milk Fund. Hope it will help your noble work a little.

Salem, Mo. A READER.

The warrant charging her with murder in the first degree was served on her FROM BOY'S LEG der in the first degree was served on her Monday morning at the City Hospital by Deputy Sheriff Henry Pinns. He was accompanied to the hospital by was accompanied to the hospital by Jesse Carder, the woman's husband. He supported his wife on the way to the To the Editor of the Pest-Dispatch.
Inclosed please find money order for \$1.50, which add to the fund for pur milk and ice for the relief of the pool babies.

A FEW FRIENDS.
Jerseyville, III.

Aroused by a Fight in an Attorney's Office.

Cries of "help!" and "police!" caused excitement about noon Monday on the sixth floor of the Oriel Building at Sixth and Locust streets. They came from the office sof J. Carter Carstens, a lawyer. Persons who ran to the office found that Casrtens had a man plinioned to the floor, but was not doing anything else to him.

The man continued to call for help. The man continued to ca

COFFIN CANDLE CAUSES FIRE

Discovered by Mourner, Who, With Others, Carries Casket From the Room.

Lac curtains that blew into the flame of a candle on the coffin of Mrs. Eliza Dodd, at the home of Michael Lane, Dodd, at the home of Michael Lane, 1819 Biddle street, caused much excitement among the mourners who carried the casket from the room and put out the fire.

Miss Annie Lane was alone in the room when the fire started. She called for help and other mourners responded. An alarm was turned in but the fire was almost immediately extinguished. Mrg. Dodd died of tuberculosis Saturday night.

Good Printing Pays. We do it—any description. We deliver on time. Greeley Printery of St. Louis. S. J. Harbaugh. President.

Alleged Forger Taken Away. David Stuart Scott, arrested in St Louis on a charge of forgery preserve by the Pittsburg police, returned ther Sunday night in charge of Detective McDonald.

FREE ICE AND PURE MILK FUND. Previously acknowledged \$674,68 A Render Vita Wonder Medicine

TO CLAYTON

No Name No Reprieve for Chicago Mur-A Few Friends, Jerseyderer From Gov. Deneen and Little Chance for One. Е. М. Н. Special to the Post-Dispatch. E. L. Hahn

CHICAGO, Ill., July 24.-Johann Hoch was disappointed in his expectations of a r prieve from Gov. Deneen today and the Governor's silence up to this date most probably means that Hock is to be hanged Friday, the day set for his ex-

However, a strong sentiment has arisen among the Germans of Chicago oil tanks of the Texas company con and elsewhere to the effect that Hoch tinue to boil and bubble under the is innocent.
When Gov. Deneen was asked for a way it was represented that the cos

reprieve it was represented that the cost of taking the case to the higher court would be \$700. Isadore Plotke, Hoch's attorney, pledged \$200 of the amount, and some friend in St. Louis known only to Plotke and Hoch, guaranteed to contribute \$400 if the remainder of the money was obtained.

These amounts, together with some money Hoch was able to raise, placed the amount so near the required figure that the Governor took favorable action.

Afterward, however, Hoch's attorney discovered that it would require \$1100 instead of \$700, and as this amount cannot be raised, Hoch will probably have to hang notwithstanding evidence as to his guilt has all been circumstantial. To the Editor of the Fost-Dispatch.
Inclosed find Postoffice money order for \$2 for which to help buy ice and milk for the poor babies. May God bless the little darlings.
VITA WONDER MEDICINE CO.

NEWS FROM HOME.

No vacation complete without the visits of the daily and Sunday Post-Dispatch. By mail to any address 60 cents a month.

Where Is C. E. Snider, Mason? Chief of Police Kiely has received a letter from S. P. Barlette, a Justice of the Peace at Brook Park, Minn., asking for information as to the whereabouts of C. E. Snider, a Mason, who is known to have recently been in St. Louis. Snider is wanted on a matter of important business. Missouri Couple Are Wedded KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 24.-Grafton

Switzer, 15-year-old son of G. A. Switzer of Cowgill, Mo., and Miss Eva Stricker, 17 years old, were married in Kansas City, Kan. Saturday. J. D. Allen, an attorney of Cowgill, Mo., applied to the city authorities to detain the couple, who, he said, had eloped.

Mr. Switzer Sr. hired F. O. Waiters and his wife to work for him, and a few months ago Mrs. Waiters' sister, Miss Stricker, came to visit them and Grafton Switzer fell in love with her. Last week they left the Switzer farm in a wagon, for Kansas City, Kan., where they were married before the arrival of Attorney Allen. Finest quality, \$3. to \$20. Mermod-Jaccard & King, Broadway Cor. Locust. Illustrated catalogue free. Write for it.

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Stirring Scenes When the Mounted Police Raided St. Louis County FIVE BODIES IN

Lightning Starts Blaze at Unidentified Man, Seemingly Humble That Sweeps Over Three-Quarters of Mile, Holding 2,500,000 Barrels.

MEN AND MULES HEMMED IN FIGHTING FLAMES

of Men Escape Through Thinnest Part of Flames That Caught Companions.

STRIKING FACTS OF BIG OIL FIRE.

Dead estimated at from 10 to 15. Forty mules burned.

Fire covers area three-quarters of a mile square. Five millions barrels of oil in eight tanks have burned.

Loss now estimated at \$2,000,-

000, with flames unabated.
Cause of fire, lightning flash igniting oil in earth storage vaults.

DALLAS, Tex., July 24,-A bulletin at io o'clock from Dustin, the nearest sta-tion to the Humble oil field, states that the fire is still burning and spreading. Efforts are being directed to save the large tanks of the Guffey company. Five unidentified bodies of men burned in the fire have been recovered. The dead are estimated at from 10 to 15. Many of the men succeeded in escap-ing through the thinnest line of fire.

They are badly burned and received surgical and medical attendance at a farm house outside of the fire zone. Nearly one thousand men are at work fighting the fire, the main effort being directed to confine the flames to their The estimates of loss up to noon is

and collateral properties.

The loss in money values, according to these estimates, would reach \$2,000.000

There was a baby's shoe in one of

at least, and may possibly go to double that figure.

According to the latest bulletin there seems to be little hope of rescuing the men surrounded by the fiames, as even should they escape the burning they could hardly survive the oil and gas fumes.

The fire was started by a stroke of lightning. It hit an earthen tank owned by the Texas Oil Co. In a moment a million barrels of oil were ablaze.

An unknown man was struck by the bolt and killed. His body was consumed. At 11 o'clock last night struck by the bolt and killed. His body was consumed. At 11 o'clock last night struck by the bolt and killed. His body was consumed. At 11 o'clock last night struck by the bolt and killed. His body was consumed. At 11 o'clock last night struck by the bolt and killed. His body was consumed. At 11 o'clock last night struck by the bolt and killed. His body was consumed. At 11 o'clock last night struck by the bolt and killed. His body was consumed. At 11 o'clock last night the fire spread to 11 other tanks belonging to the Texas company and was not under control. The workmen trying to save the oil were forced to fiee, abandoning 30 to 40 mules, all of which have perished.

his pockets which had seemingly been carried for years.

It is presumed that he wrote the notes just before taking the poison which caused his death. A white powder was found in a paper by his side which is supposed to be morphine, and it was a quantity of this drug which is supposed to be morphine, and it was a quantity of this drug which is supposed to be morphine, and it was a quantity of this drug which is supposed to be morphine, and it was a quantity of this drug which is supposed to be morphine, and it was a quantity of this drug which is supposed to be morphine, and it was a quantity of this death. A white powder was found in a paper by his side which is supposed to be morphine, and it was a quantity of this death. A white powder was found in a paper by his side which is supposed to be morphine, and it was a quantity of this death. A white powder was

have perished.

Fire Covers Large Area.

Covering an area of three-quarters of a mile square, with a great canopy of a mile square, with a great canopy of MADE IT WITH ROCKEFELLER great heat of the burning oil, the fire having burned all night. When it can be extinguished no one guesses. Certainly not until it has burned all of the oil in the 11 big tanks.

There are hundreds of homeless people, many of them only awaiting a train go to Houston for shelter. They to go to Houston for shelter. They were living in tents and shacks in the oil field and fied for their lives to the town away from danger. They left all their belongings and they have been destroyed by fire, which runs out toward the oil field. It has not yet been communicated to any of the derricks or wells. During the whole of the night there was a heavy downpour of rain, there was a heavy downpour of rain, and this covered the ground with a sheet of water, coating which is a thick

film of oil.

If this waste oil catches fire then is probable that the tanks of the Guf-fey company, the Sun company and the smaller owners may go. These tanks hold 4.500,000 barrels of oil.

Caught by Burning Oil. Shortly after the big tank began t blaze 200 workmen with 75 mules wer embankments to confine the fire to the tank where it originated. Suddenly the oil gave an upheaval, bubbled and ifted a great mass of the burning fluo codily out of the tank and the fire was ommunicated to three of the othe

tanks.

tanks.

The burning oil caught the men and mules and hemmed them in. There was a wild scramble for safety, men dropping the scrapers and reins and fleeing some of them mounted mules and go cout, but at least 40 of the mules balked and were cromated. Five negroes were seen to go down and it is not believe possible they could have escaped. Whill all of the men have not been accounte for, these five are all that are certainly known to have perished.

At 4 o'clock this morning fire broke out in the steel tanks of the Texa company, at the pumping station, mile from the original tire. What dam age is being done cannot be ascertaine yet because it is impossible to react that part of the field.

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Arrested After Fight.

60 Years Old, Took Morphine After Writing: "This Is Not Temporary Insanity."

HOPED NONE WOULD IDENTIFY HIM

Forty Mules Burned, but Most Went Far From City Dispensary to Swallow Poison in Order to Forestall the City's

> "Well, by-by. Life is not worth live ing. I don't fear you much, for I heartily agree with Dr. Osler. An old man and a poor man has no business on earth. I am broke and no one will give me work. They look at me with a smile and say We've got a man." This is no temporary insanity on my part. There's no use trying to get along, and that's all there is to it.

Physicians.

about 80, whose body was found Monday in Forest Park, is believed to explain his motive for ending his life. He destroyed himself Sunday night at 7:50, after writing the note.

A license ir his pocket and a laundry mark on his collar bore the name of L. M. Booth of 408 Walnut street.

Body on Bench.

The body was discovered at 6:40 a. m. by Policeman Patrick Early of the Mounted District, reclining on a bench about 200 feet east of the music stand. In his pocket, written on a fragment of newspaper, was found the above message.

On a leaf of a memorandum book this

was written:
"July 23, 7:50 p. m.—I hope no one will identify me. I selected Forest Park to do this because it is so far from the. Dispensary and in case I am disc

at least, and may possibly go to double his pockets which had seemingly been carried for years.

nut street, is under the Southern

Col. A. K. Bolen's Fortune Was Left to Two Maine Women. Special to the Post-Disputch

BOSTON, July 24.-Mrs. F. T. Br and her daughter, Mrs. George Walker, both of Portland, Me., have inherited

RHEUMATISM



YOUR POCKETBOOK

Diamond Dves

A WORLD-FAMOUS SPRING

LEWIS ASKS STOCKHOLDERS FOR SHARES

President of People's Bank Wants Investors to Transfer Their Holdings to Him, Sending Blanks by Express.

PROMISES TO PROTECT THOSE WHO NOW AID HIM

He Begs His Friends to Write to Congressmen, Appealing for a "Square Deal" During His Hours of Trouble.

Statement Lewis Wants His Friends to Sign.

I hereby assign and transfer to E. G. Lewis my right, title and interest in and to my certificate of stock in the People's United States Bank, the same inclosed

personal receipt No.) in consideration of which and of this power of attorney, which I hereby now give to said Lewis with full power to effect such transfer, said Lew-is agrees and binds himself to issue to me a new receipt for the full amount of my investment, bearing interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum from date.

* * And I do extend to said Lewis my hearty sympachy, sup-port and confidence. * * * Name

E. G. Lewis has forwarded to the stockholders of the People's United States Bank a request that they assign to him their certificates of stock, while he agrees to issue them a receipt for their entire investment and to "devote his entire income to the payment of the receipts, less his living expenses."

In his appeal Lewis declares that he

can receive no mail and directs that blanks he sends out be signed and re turned to him by express. In a letter addressed to "My man

our hour of trial," Lewis says in part:
"From all parts of the nation telegrams and letters have poured in to me bidding me fight, fight, fight, and cheering the and offering assistance. In every imaginable way the words of condence and support have reached me Even my employes, numbering nearly a thousand, have offered to assist me in the fight with their own savings.
"I shall fight as long as I draw the ereath of life. I shall carry this matter to the highest courts in the land.

The People's Bank shall not be de-"To every subscriber to the stock who now stands by me in this, our dark hour, I will pledge that he shall no lose one penny and that I will pay back his investment dollar for dollar.

In a letter addressed to the stockholders, Lewis says in part: given the People's Bank and that defense. I ask you all to withhold judgment until our side of this infamous assault can be heard. Personally, to the last dollar I have in the world, even to my own home, I pledge by me and our bank in the hours

GILLESPIE COUPLE WED. Minister Brought With Them

Performs Ceremony. liss Edith Ross and Thomas William hiln, both of Gillesple, III. Were tried at noon Monday in the parlor Horn's Hotel, Seventh and Pine

or Horns Hotel, seventh and Pine streets.

Rev. Ludwig Krekeler of the German Lutheran Evangelical Church, came with the young couple from Glilespie and perfermed the ceremony.

Mr. Stehlin is a Glilespie business man and has furnished a home for his bride. The wedding is a surprise to their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Stehlin will leave in a week for a visit to the Northern Lukes and summer resorts.

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TO WED GIRL WHOSE OFFICIAL REPORT, PICTURE WON HIM

Tennessee Lawyer to Marry Bennington Disaster Investiga-Miss Launtz of East St. | tion in Preparation by Navy Louis Aug. 16.

Miss Stella Launtz of 1712 St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis, is to be mar-ried Aug. 16 at her home to W. Morris Secretary of the Navy Darling for-Sixteen ja Miles of Union City, Tenn., who fell tained an introduction to her.

The mother of Mr. Miles sent him a the picture he started for St. Louis. Launtz, father of Miss Launtz, on legal gineering of the Navy Department business, and was invited to his home and introduced to his daughter. The and introduced to his daughter. The nington disaster innouncement Saturday of the engage- officers.

suit.

The wedding is to be a society event in East St. Louis. Among the guests will be nine militia officers of the regiment to which Mr. Miles belongs. Mr. Miles is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Charies M. Miles, prominent residents of Union City, and is a rising young lawyer.

nor of their twenty-first anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Scholler Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Scholler Mr. Scholler M

WAS VICTIM OF FOOTPADS

Chicago Real Estate Man Dies of Injuries Inflicted by Robbers.

Rooms, Foard, Dwellings CHICAGO, July 24.-The police believ CHICAGO, July 24.—The police believe that the death of John Tesmer at the County Hospital yesterday, an hour after he had been found in a doorway at Ashiand avenue and Emily street, was due to cuts inflicted by men who had attacked and robbed him. Tesmer, who was a prosperous real estate broker, had called at several places and was going to his residence when he was attacked by highwaymen. He fought the robbers, but was worsted. A blow on the left eye, which left an unjy cut, is believed to have knock dhim unconscious. He was dragged to a hallway, where he was found. and Real Estate Sunday

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SAILORS BEAR LEADEN CASKET OF PAUL JONES Daniel S. Lamont Succumbs to Sudden Attack of Heart

Thirteen Gun Salutes Precede Landing of Body by Naval Tug Standish on Float at

TEMPORARY TOMB DRAPED IN BLACK.

Annapolis Chaplain Reads a Psalm While American and Their Heads in Reverence.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 24.—In a simple brick vault in the grounds of the Naval Academy today lies the body of Paul Jopes. The simple ceremony attending the landing of the body from the cruiser Brooklyn, the payal expedit. the cruiser Brooklyn, the naval expedition authorized to accomplish its transbeen its place of repose for more than a

century, is completed. The formal national reception of the body with appropriate exercises is resplendid naval chapel now being erected ear the site of the temporary vault. The work today consisted of the reto a float moored to the shore, where were also present. stalwart jackles placed it in a hearse which was escorted by an imposing cortege of marines, jackies and midshipmen, in which the French nation Jurien de la Graviere.

At 8 o'clock, just as a thunderstorm had spent its fury, the guns of the after that. Brooklyn boomed a salute to Rear dmiral Sands, superintendent of the Naval Academy. The shore batteries replied and as they did so the naval tug Standish, in command of Lieut. Wiley, cast off and proceeded to the Brooklyn, lying five miles off. The saluting batteries were kept busy,

s the French cruiser followed the Brooklyn's shore salute with a similar one, the shore again making answer. Many Salutes Fired.

Admiral Sigsbee and received a return. Then Rear Admiral Davis, commanding the four battleships which lay in line opposite the four cruisers of the expe-CAUSE WAS LEAK dition fleet, saluted Rear Admiral Sigspee and received a reply.

The Standish came alongside and made fast to the Brooklyn shortly before 9 o'clock. The body of the dead Admiral was hoisted from its position on the "half-deck" by a coat crane, carried to the starboard side, where anther crane lowered it to the after-deck

Sixteen jackies went over the side of warded a report of the blowing up of the Brooklyn and placed the coffin on Father Offers Reward for Rein love with her picture in a college the gunboat Bennington.

a catafalque, where it was covered by paper and did not rest until he had ob
The report explains the cause of the flag of Gen. Porter, over which was spread the union jack. Then the jackles "Accident to Bennington caused by stood at attention in a square around paper containing a picture of Miss small leak in boiler, which was about Launtz when she graduated from Stephens College at St. Charles, Mo., two years ago and as soon as he saw contact with second boiler, which also coma, was laid on the coffin under con-An officer of the Bureau of Steam En-

This officer of the bureau added that

the Benningon's officers and adjusted and mismanaged her engines and boile of s.

After this incautious utterance was made it was noticeable that greater secreey was maintained in the department here, the preparations to investigate to the bottom the causes of the explosion were begun at the Bureau of Steam Enginering when Admiral Rae, chief of the bureau, ordered that all the Benningston's steam logs be examined. These logs, kept by the engineers about each warship, give minute data of the working of the vessel's machinery.

A careful complation of casualties shows that with the \$1 buried at Fort Roscreans, 10 awaiting shipment to relatives and the two not yet recovered from the wrecked vessel the total dead number 60, so far as known. There are yet 18 missing and the chances are that they will be added to the death roil when the bay gives up their corpses.

There are 49 injured in the hospitals.

Innovation Introduced During

Capt. Gervis of the French cruiser and Rear Admiral Davis and Capt. Taussig.

At the extreme right of the line was the naval academy band which rendered Chopin's funeral march as the body was obaced in the hearse by the eight stalwart jackles which bore it on board of the Brooklyn at Cherbourg. Behind them were eight jackles from the French cruiser as honorary body-bearers.

The cortege began the march at 10:20. with the band leading and the marines and jackles preceding hearse, which was followed by a battalion of midshipmen from the academy. Admiral Sigsbee bringing up the rear.

When the procession began to move a shore battery fired minute guns to the number of 15.

The route of the march was along the road by the athletic field and Maryland avenue to a point opposite the Hernon monument, practically in the center of the academy grounds. Around the vault a huge square was formed on three sides by the sailors and marines, the fourth being occupied by the hearse and midshipmen.

After the body had been removed from the hearse and placed on a car which rested on a temporary wooden truck leading to the vault, Chaplain Clark of the Naval Academy, assisted by Fiest Chaplain Bayard, read a portion of the Eniscopal funeral service and offered prayer.

Rugler Sounds "Taps."

Bugler Sounds "Taps."

Bugler Sounds "Taps.

As the car moved to the vault the band played a funeral march. After it had been placed in position a squad of marines fired three voileys and taps were sounded by the buglers. The cortese was then dismissed, the entire exercises as then dismissed, the entire exercises as the market of the exercises as hore and affect. Rear-Admiral Sands, superintendent of the naval academy, made all the shore arrangements.

CLEVELAND'S WAR NICHOLAS AND SECRETARY DEAD

HAD BEEN FOR A DRIVE

Stricken at Country Home in - New York-Had a Notable Career.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 24.—Col. Daniel Scott Lamont, Secretary of War under President Cleveland, and one of the most prominent financiers in the city, died last night at his summer home. Altamont, near Millbrook, Dutche

It was known to a few of his intimate friesds that he was ill, but a fatal termination of his illness was not antici-French Seamen Uncover pated. He had been in the city bu little this summer, spending practically all of his time at his country place. While his health was feeble, it was generally regarded by his friends as im-

fer from the Paris cemetery which has ing yesterday afternoon, and Col. Lamont appeared to be enjoying the best of health. After dinner he complained of feeling ill, and Dr. Stewart of this city, a guest at the house, diagnosed the

moval of the body from the Brooklyn and two daughters—Frances and Bessle. the conversation was to be entirely to the naval tug Standish and from that

Several guests at the Lamont home personal.

way an acquaintance began which rip-ened into the warmest friendship. shipmen, in which the French nation participated with a landing party of ofneers and men from the French cruiser

Cortland County, a red-hot Republican

Emperor William will continue to advise peace should the Russian Emperor ask for his further views and it would district, and was defeated. He was be very natural that Emperor Nicholas never a candidate for an elective office should do so as a development of the

after that.

He was a member of the editorial Daniel S. Lamont was recommended to him and remained three weeks with tion with the discontented portions of Mr. Cleveland, getting up data for him. his people only through reforms.

inaugurated President, he insisted on sion in the future.

Mr. Lamont's going with him as his So far as the rumors in other capitals.

Incendiary at Livery Stables. Two frame stables at Nos. 7140 Colorado avenue and 7145 Idaho avenue were damaged in a supposedly incenwere damaged in a supposedly incen-diary fire Sunday. A bundle of oll-soaked papers was found on the roof of the Idaho avenue stable, owned by John Bremmer, after firemen extin-guished the blaze. Patrolman Mahoney and William Petvold, who turned in the alarm, rescued four horses and two wagons belonging to Bremmer and Frank Vanhoige, owner of the Colorado avenue stable. Damage \$700.

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Martial Funeral for Veteran.

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NEAR BJOERKOE

Russian and German Rulers Discuss Plans for Peace With Japan-Meeting Was at Emperor's Request.

OFFICERS FROM FAR EAST IN CONFERENCE

Col. Lamont's death was unexpected. Participants in Siege of Port Arthur and Sea of Japan Attended the Meeting of the Monarchs.

> BERLIN, July 24.-The Foreign Office here is advised that a meeting between Emperor William and Emperor Nicholas took place early today off the Swed-ish coast, near the Island of Bjoerkoe.

yachting in the Baltic he should ap-proach the Russia shore he (Empetor case as an attack of heart disease. In Nicholas) would be pleased to meet him. spite of the heroic treatment, Col. La-mont passed away inside of half an would be glad to cruise to any convenimont passed away inside of half an hour.

At his death bed were Mrs. Lamont was suggested. It was understood that

Emperor William was then co-operat Gov. Tilden was attracted to him in ing with President Roosevelt in seeking his fight against Tweed, and in this to bring the beligerents to a discussion

meeting today.
Emperor William went to the meeting

staff of the Argus when Grover Cleveland was inaugurated Governor in 1883. he thought Emperor Nicholas could at-Cleveland presidential campaign, al-though others had the name of con-ful and prosperous, for it is toward the Russian empire that Germany's manu-When Mr. Cleveland was elected and facturers look for great trade expan-

that a scheme is affoat to combine sev-

aid of the imperial house; Count Heyden, chief of the imperial chancellor; Admiral Biriloff. minister of marine; Capt. Von Essen, who commanded the battleship Sevastopol during the siege of Port Arthur; Capt. Chagin, who commanded the Almaz, the only cruiser of Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet to reach Vlad'vostok after the battle of the See of Japan; Capt. Hintze, navoi attache of the German Embassy; also a party of courtiers and Emperor's escort of sailors and marines, with a guard commanded by Admiral Neelof.

ZEMSTVOISTS WANT A CONSERVATIVE PARTY.

MOSCOW. July 24.-About a hundred members of the so-called constitutional party, including most of the leaders in last week's Zemstvo Congress, were in

last week's Zemstvo Congress, were in consultation in a private residence here yesterday and today with representatives of outside organizations. The object of this meeting was to find a common ground upon which to found a great composite party to include the best elements from every shade of political belief and to serve the double purpose of strengthening the party of order while moderating the violent revolutionary parties by securing meir best men.

men.

As a result of the deliberations the representative men assembled decided to join arms and organize a union of unions.

Transper Transperskov called for unions.

Prince Eugene Troubetskov called for
the new party's support in establishing
a national university independent of the
Government in Russia if possible, if not,
then abroad. It was unanimously

WAS LAST SEEN WITH A STRANGE MAN.



TWO ARE BITTEN BY DOGS.

MINISTER'S SON MISSING: KIDNAPED?

Ernest Rudolph, Aged 9, Last Seen With Stranger Who Bought Candy.

Believing his 3-year-old son Ernest has been jured from home by a man with whom the boy was seen Saturday afternoon, Rev. Peter A. Rudoiph, an evangelist of 4600A Manohester avenue, has sought the assistance of the police and is himself searching the city for the boy and his supposed abductor.

No trace of either has yet been found.

near his home. 429 Evans avenue. The dog was killed when it was found that the boy was seriously injured.

Leo Cremins, aged 7, was bitten as he was passing the home of James Powers, 4252 North Newstead avenue. Sunday, by a dog said to be owned by Powers. He was taken to his home, 4433 Kossuth avenue. The wound in his left leg is considered not serious.

came about, it is said that after some preliminary correspondence. Emperor Nicholas wrote to Emperor William several days ago that if during the latter's yachting in the Baltic he should **KIESELHORST'S GREAT** PIANO REMOVAL SALE

An Immense Number of Pianos Were Sold at This Great Sale Last Week-Half of Entire Stock Was Taken, and It's No Wonder, for

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Mr. Cleveland, getting up data for him. his people only through reforms. The He practically managed the first German Government is interested in having the neighboring country peace-OF INVESTIGATION

From All Who May Be Contemplating the Purchase of Pianos or Pianos Players Now or in the Future. You Can Have Choice of Best Makes at Lowest Prices Ever Known.

shortly be continued, saying that would take to the dead a position at crane, where an interest case and the war. He was named as Secretary of War, there are included to the work. He was named as Secretary of War, the was the political of the second Clevers and the war. BOY DROWNED IN RIVER, side of fono on red by the was looked for the second clevers and the position of the second clevers and the position of the second clevers and the was as the political and in the second clevers and the was as the political of the second clevers and the was as the political of the second clevers and the was as the political of the second clevers and the was as the political of the second clevers and the was as the content of public affairs has been marked by greater hesistancy and compared to the was as the political of the second cleves and the was as the political of the second cleves and the was as the political of the second cleves and the was as the political of the second cleves and the was as the political of the second cleves and the was as the political of the second cleves and the was as the political of the second cleves and the was as the political of the second cleves and the was as the political of the second cleves and the was as the political of the second cleves and the was as the political of the second cleves and the was as the political of the second cleves and the was as the political of the second cleves and the was as the political of the was as and the was and

COUNTS.

Ninety-three dollars (\$93) buys a \$250 piano player, \$125 buys another one, \$140 buys another one, and about all the music you want for some time thrown in, including a free subscription to our large circulating library of music. Don't forget to look into this piano-player offer of ours. It is positively the greatest ever.

INFE UPPLICHT PLANOS a couple of hours' practice in the early morning, then run and play the rest of the day, is the way to get the best re-\$500 Steinway upright only... \$450 Kimball upright only... \$425 Knabe upright only... \$400 Chickering upright only... \$375 Vose upright only... \$350 Gabler upright only...

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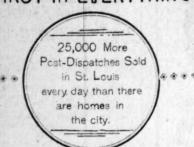
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Sunday Daily . . .

BIGGEST WEST OF THE

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MISSISSIPPI.

"Adamzad is no longer a bugbear," quoth the Wikado.

The poorest sort of business is that of driving others out of business.

Happily, the recent large investments in coal lands are not a sure sign of an extremely severe winter.

Do we need so much money for battleships that we must risk old and unsafe boilers on smaller ves-

St. Louis will not feel that King's highway is so in-

ENFCRCING THE LAWS.

Although the police visit to the racetrack Saturday was more in the nature of a friendly call than raid it demonstrated the effectiveness of Gov. Folk's plan of using the police to put a stop to the violating of the anti-gambling law at the track. The gambling stopped when the police arrived. The gamblers will cease their lawless operations entirely when they know that the law will be enforced without fear or favor. Gov. Folk expressed it in saying: "When lawbreakers know that they cannot defy the laws of the State with impunity, they will soon stop vio-

Gov. Folk's instructions to the Board of Police Commissioners admit of no doubt of his realization of the importance of the enforcement of the law and of the abolition of the menacing and intolerable conditions of lawlessness in St. Louis County, nor of the sincerity of his efforts to do his full duty in vindicating the State's authority and enforcing the laws. He describes the situation confronting him with force and outlines the work which the police must do with vigor. He assumes all responsibility for the use of the police in the county, asserting his belief in the legality of his action. Upon the legal question of the right of the police to arrest in the county the Governor reinforces his own opinion with excellent legal authority.

Following the visit to the racetrack the police on violating the Sunday law. The Governor's instructions include the effort to compel the Western Union

telegraph instruments and arrest the operators. If the police do their duty with fidelity and intelligence under the Governor's instructions, there will be a thorough test of the authority of the State and the power of the law against the forces of lawlessness in St. Louis County. There can be no doubt of the outcome. Certainly the law-abiding people of the county should give the Governor their hearty support in this effort to relieve their community of the odium and menace of defiant lawlessness. The whole State is interested in this trial of strength between the law and the lawless.

An astounding development of moral yearning has occurred in the me ropolis of Kentucky it elf. An ordinance closing saloons between the hours of 1 and 5 a. m. has been passed. Poor old Colonel!

A FRACTICAL AIRSHIP.

A cable dispatch in the Sunday Post-Dispatch from Paris told bow the airship of M. Pierre Lebaudy had made a successful 60-mile trip. The ship first sailed from Mantes to Meaux, a distance of 60 miles, more or less against the wind. This was followed by trip of 15 miles against a strong head wind, at the rate of 14 miles an hour. The airship responded to its helm and was landed at the precise spot that had been selected.

This is the best airship record to date. The Lehas been done with it proves that it would be of df respiration can not be called the moment of death, great use in war, where cost is not considered.

The Aero Club of Paris, composed of Frenchmen from all over the country who are interested in aeroof Santos-Dumont, Lebaudy and others. If France airship, no other nation will have a right to envy

Mr. Rockefeller need not worry; a man who is supposed to have \$500,000,000 will not lack sympa-

on soft cushions causes deranged nutrition, ecthems simplex, togumentary and subtogumentary abity. The inability of the secretions to escape by Irletion or evaporation must sconer or later result in July.

naceration and exfoliation of the epithelial layer." We must use the old-fashioned hard-bottomed seat or one with a cushion so firm that the tuberosities cannot sink down into it. And so, it is a serious clip this out and show it to him.

If it is true that an Illinois magistrate punished a man for wearing long hair, how long will it be before the law courts will begin to interfere with abundant whiskers?

FREE BATHHCUSES.

In his interview with the Post-Dispatch Delegate Gazzolo of the Fifteenth Ward brought to public attention a most remarkable situation with regard to free bathhouses. He said that \$45,000 had been appropriated two years ago for free bathhouses, to be erected under the supervision of the Civic Improvement League and had been awaiting application for that purpose during that period.

Certainly there has been no greater need in the way of public benefaction than free bathhouses. The Post-Dispatch has repeatedly called public attention to the drowning of boys through the lack of bathhouses and to the great benefits in the way of the preservation of health and life that they would confer upon the poor people of the city.

The facts made public by Mr. Gazzolo should lead to prompt action. If the Civic Improvement League does not act the bathhouses should be erected by the city authorities.

Perhaps women shoot better than they throw. Two Missouri women now have hunting licenses.

THE LAWLESS MAN INJURES OTHERS That a lawless man may, unintentionally, injure those nearest and dearest to him, while reaping the reward of his folly, was strikingly shown in the fate

of M. T. Hancock, who was killed in the wreck of his automobile at Los Angeles, Friday. Hancock was an habitual and defiant law breaker n the use of his automobile. He had been repeated ly fined for reckless driving through the streets With a German Baron in her Street Department, Being a millionaire, the fines were nothing to him. After being fined \$150 on one occasion, he inscribed

across the check with which he paid the fine: "For driving an automobile 60 miles an hour in the city of Los Angeles." He has now paid the penalty of this spirit of bravado, but he could not have dreamed how heavy the penalty would have fallen upon those he loved. The fatal injury to the stranger who drove the buggy with which the automobile collided was a part of the risk assumed. That could have been settled with another check. But the fatal injury to his own daughter and the serious injury to two others

not reckon with, and it is now too late. It is obvious that the laws against reckless automobile driving must be made more effective. Mere fines are not sufficient, in the case of the man to thetic mind the fat woman whom a fine is a joke. He must be made to suffer in his own person.

American citizens who are inclined to howl over dog licenses may not know that over in Berlin every of those elect who are their

PITY THE PATRIARCH.

Sighty-year-old George Sass of Oakville, St. Louis is an ultimate and direct affinity between amiability he slapped her. He is a Civil War veteran, but will have to stay on the rockpile for six months unless his fine is paid.

It is highly exasperating to an old soldier and the Sunday arrested all saloon keepers whom they found progenitor of 25 children, to be told to get right up progenitor of 25 children, to be told to get right up out of bed, Lazybones! And that was the patriarch's provocation. Any genuine patriarch would feel an open letter to Gov. Higgins, effort in a determination to find out Appreciating your impartial characters. provocation. Any genuine patriarch would feel an-Telegraph Co. to cease aiding and abetting the gam.

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The second of the words of th The police are ordered, in the event that attempts patriarchal style, to keep quiet, sassed the old man these words:

This was unmanly, but not unpatriarchal, for we land and Mr. Odell, have publicly ap- "If the statements made on behalf of band. are reliably informed that it has been the patriyou placed yourself at the head of it. to the Blackwell's Island strike are

Surely the ignominy and disgrace wife by the grace of God and a fortito the Blackwell's Island strike are

Surely the ignominy and disgrace wife by the grace of God and a fortito the Blackwell's Island strike are archal fashion from time immemorial.

However, in view of Patriarch Sass's 80 years' lican State Committee, describes you giving a demonstration of how not to the long, patient suffering of a loving honorable record and in view of the effect upon the tribe of Sasses now extant and to come, it is to be hoped that Mrs. Sass will relent and pay her liege lord's fine, if she has the money about her. Or now York Gov Higgins It is lord's fine, if she has the money about her. Or pos-sibly the young people can take up a collection worthy of any man's energy, ability and subject the general public to loss among themselves. Patriarch Sass should be given an opportunity to redeem himself. an opportunity to redeem himself.

Is the Missouri farmer aware that careful breedorous lambasting by the Press because ing has produced in Maine a kind of hen that lays of the Bennington explosion. It says: 200 eggs a year? Until the Missouri hen can equal "All accounts agree that the gunboat's this record, how can we cackle? condition, but in a dangerous condition

The Chinese are even retusing to sell Mr. Rockefeller's oil. Let us have more light on the boy-

WHEN DOES A MAN DIE?

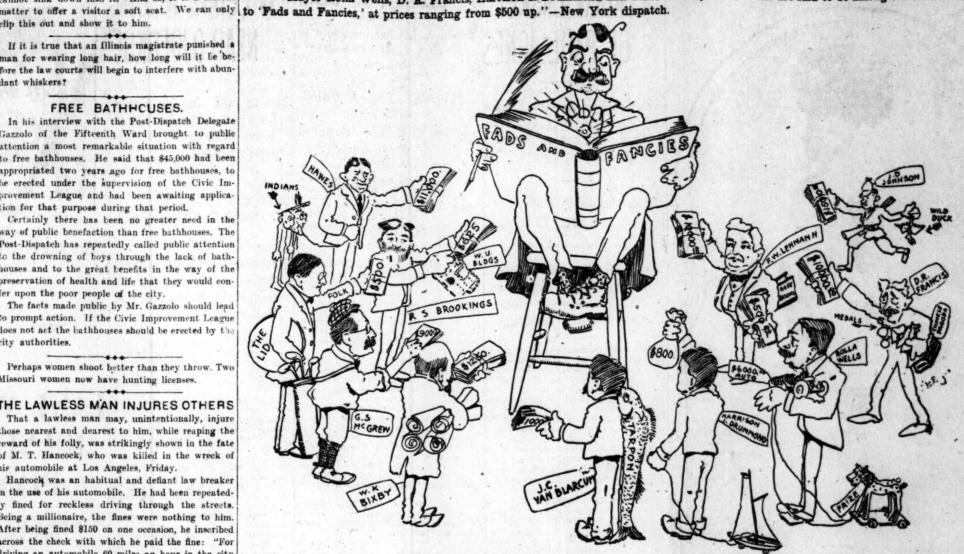
trators of the Havana outrage patriotic N THE first place, there is no definite moment of death. We all are gradually dying for years. The moment which is ordinarily ascribed to d ath is when the breathing stops, but this is purely arbitrary and the survival of an old belief that life was the breath. The heart may continue to beat many minutes, and in animals under experimental conditions even for hours after respiration has stopped; the muscles are still irritable; the nerves are still baudy airship is only a dirigible balloon, but what able to carry nerve impulses. But while the cessation it is the cause of it, because the body cannot live without air; the heart accordingly stops and the

tissues die of suffocation. How arbitrary it is to call a man dead when his nautics, deserves much of the credit for the success heart ceases to beat and be no longer breathes will be apparent when it is remembered that dogs may depths of his gocart, surrounded with heavy eider- warm arms of the mother. has the satisfaction of claiming the first practical for six or more minutes. If the dog's enest is opened down pillows which rose up around his small body, and artificial respiration begun, and if the heart is taken in the hand and rhythmically squeezed, grad
Baby had no hat on. There was no parasol on the in a barbarous way to ameliorate its suffering from ually it begins to beat again, the dog begins to eart and he was being perambulated for his health the heat. Beside it was another victim with a breathe, in fact he recovers normal life. I believe the same experiment has not been tried in men for the reason that in illness the system is generally so features with a large picture hat. poisoned by the toxins of disease as to make it im-More Perils of Luxury,—It is found that sitting the heart should be kept beating. The heart of a man may in some cases be made to beat again outside his back and staring at the sun. As soon as he flannel band around the stomach and one loose, light zems simplex, evenus marginatum, intertrigo, ery- the body if defibrinated blood is circulated through it. turned on his side the heat from the pillows suffor garment is plenty this hot weather. We cannot therefore answer the question, when cated him. thems simplex, tegumentary and subtegumentary ab-does a man die? If we mean by a man his body, this dies piecemeal, one organ after another; if we the perineal structures in contact with the cushions mean the man's personality, this evidently disapis increased and the function of the sudorific follicles bears when he loses consciousness, and from this it at all, and continued to allow the sun to shine on out in the heat of the day. Their heads should always be protected by a shade hat or umbrella.

Ity. The imability of the secretions to escape by the process of thetized .- Albert P. Mathews in The World Today, for

"BRING YOUR SCADS YE MEN OF FADS!"

"Mayor Rolla Wells, D. R. Francis, Harrison I. Drummond and other wealthy St. Louisans are said to be among the subscribers



St. Louis is a town of Fads, and many faddists have the Scads For grafters of the Book of Wealth, who toil not solely for their Health.

Adiposity and Amiability - By Nixola Greeley-Smith

of his family-that was something Mr. Hancock did year particularly needs not praise. But there is no doubt that to the esmust always present herself with some apologies or be denied admission to the ranks

> own excuse for being. Now there is an exceedingly widespread idea that there

> > vo of your

"Man higher up" comes in for a vig-

Nevertheless nothing was done. To all

the appeals and warnings of the en-

gineering experts the Navy Depart-ment was deaf.

ton is the Maine. Against the perpe-

The nearest parallel to the Benning-

County, father of five and granddad to 20 children, and adipose. So one would infer that along in July s breaking rock because his wife scolded him and and August the solid serenity of the 200-pound

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serve.

tion of their agreement."

Hebe would be at a premium, at least for the ordi- | turned the animal with the indignant protest that

per doesn't compensate for her disqualifying flesh. him at everything else." We might conclude it, but it wouldn't be true. Now please, if you are numbered among the solid Venus who reads that statement.

Why should a fat woman be amiable anyhow? an reaches her apotheosis. Has she not all the grievances of the lean sister. To be sure, she can't do that all the time, but to hood and her own, that of being fat, besides?

however, easy to explain.

nary purposes of casual companionship.

for the purpose of coon-catching he was about as valuable as a sheep. "Well, you know, boss, I done might conclude that even in August a sunny tem- thought sure he must be a coon dog. I done tried

For, notwithstanding the prevailing prejudice in sirens, don't misunderstand this. Take it for what favor of the theory, the fat woman is not, never of course it must be, the inglorious envy of one who was, and never will be amiable, that is, of course, might be weighed on a druggist's scale, and go on with a general exception in favor of any 200-pound munching corn on the cob. For it is in that delectable occupation on a warm day that the fat wom-

me, in no other occupation does she seem so profita-The popular idea of her essential amiability is, bly employed. For if not an object of delight, she is an object lesson.

We all remember the story of the old darky, who And now, if there is any amiable adipose left, I when a man to whom he had sold a coon dog re- will feel that I have written in vain.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

By Leased Wire From the New York rifice of much blood and treasure. It the instance at hand the court of in- Mrs. Dolan Appeals for Mercy. | divine to forgive, and I never thought it

Appreciating your impartial champion people of this city to be merciful in their marred, whose ambitions are cut short, opinion as to my most unfortunate hus-

Mr. Odell, the chairman of the Repub- true, the labor unionists are once more plore the circumstances of his alleged

acts, for which, my God, how great the suffering. I most humbly beseech and implore the good people to be merciful to me and my children in my extremity "Some men working for the company The kindness and little favors that Mr. at Harrisburg, Pa., have gone on strike Dolan may have received at the hands over a purely local disagreement, and of merciful officials, both of the United the housesmiths employed here have States and State Governments are slight indeed compared to the terrible punish-

boilers were notorious, not only in bad gone on a sympathetic strike in viola-Cubans fearing an inquiry into the affairs of Vuelta burned the city. In the light thrown by this action how puerile seem the once offered objections that the Cubans were not ready

The happiest and healthiest children at present

A prominent doctor gives the following suggest

Small children, like invalids, should avoid going

cuted after he was prosecuted. What crime there is in a kindly act shown to she still loves is enabled to see him

If the Government authorities consider the removal of Mr. Dolan from Jefferson City to some far distant point, wh will I do? For a mother upon whose ucation of a family can ill-afford to husband, whom misfortune has placed

in so terrible a plight. I appeal to you to appeal to your read ers to help me in my hope that the indeed compared to the terrible punishment meted out to my husband and the disgrace and humiliation suffered. Surely, even if all that is said about the alleged favors received by Mr. Dolan at the hands of the prison officials is true the hands of the prison officials is true those slight favors do not mitigate his awful disgrace and punishment. The tenets of every church teach us it is

trary and the survival of an old belief that life was drawn in in the breath and the soul passed out with HOW TO KEEP THE BABY COOL By Margaret Hubbard Ayer the breath. The heart may continue the breath and the soul passed out with HE trials of baby in this hot | sight is defective. Nothing is worse for a child than | stockings, no matter whether it is fashionable or not



test of summers are largely to let it stare into the sun. due to the carelessness and ignorance of its mother.

necked and long-sleeved little one, its little head scorching from the sun, frock, was reposing in the its little body even more heated by contact with the adding to the heat and discomfort.

The poor little taby was crying pitifully, and

He was almost purple in the face from the heat and angrily crying. His mother didn't seem to mind

Beside the present suffering of the poor baby, mother will have herself to blame if the child's ege. Take off its shoes and stockings, particularly its to prevent falling out

Take off the ribbon rosettes from the baby's ears.

18 months, with a high neck and long sleeves adding to the heat of the mer, and are made more delicate by being enveloped

clothes, and where there is a tendency to trehing or prickly heat bathe the little one frequently with tepid water, to which a little vinegar has been added.

Don't bathe the baby when it is overheated by crying or exercise, nor after it has been fed.

which should be swung out of doors or in the house, spoonful in quart of water, then brown and let the baby lie in it. This will insure more air slow fire, then use same as talcum per for the child and less hear. These have a less than the state of the child and less hear. for the child and less heat. These hamm cks are B. recommends compound critic acid (McK. & R.). Don't tie the child's cap tight under its chin, the hammock and fasten the sides over him securely be

CASEY THE COP

He Finds South St. Louis Generous to Mulvihill.

66 7 ER pipe's out," said Casey, the ladies' cop, to his friend, the reporter, who was trying to figure out how he could get a "must" interview with a man who was bathing in the surf at Atlantic City. "Light yer cigaroot and I will give

ye's atory.
"It's about Tom Mulvihill. Ye see, the saloon keepers down in South St. Louis have read about Tom not being able to collect any pay for the worruk he is doin', and they're real sorry for him. They're all in favor of Sunday closin', for that is the only busy day they have, and they used to stand behind the bar and take in money to pay rint, instead of sitting in the back yard and kickin' themselves, as they do now. It's for this ra-zon they're all fond of Mulvihill, and no sooner was the wurrul passed round that Tom was in hard lines than a meetin' was called to do suthin fur him. It was

"The Planters' Hotel, lady? Look out, it will fall on ye for ye are leaning against it now," said Casey to the woman in search of information.

"As I was sayin', the meetin' was hild in Muhlmeir's saloon last Winsday night. There was 47 prisint, with Mhlmeir, sittin' on the shuffleboard.

"'Ve all know what we're here fur,' he says. 'It's Joe Folk as says he is sure the good people of St. Louis will see to it thot our dear frind Mulvibill don't go hungry. Now, what'll ye give?'

"T'm in,' says Busch, who runs the place on the corner. T'll chip in four sticks of chalks which is lift over from the byes that used to play pinochle in me place. He can sill it to Congress to melt up for whitewash the nixt time there is an investygation."

"'Me, too,' sings out Hofflestadt, who has a good growler trade in conniction with his grocery store.

'I'll give him half of all the money I take over the bar on the second day of this month, which was Sun-

a little place alongside of his blacksmith shop. 'Me name begins with M, too, and it is not wan of me counthrymin that I will see suffer from a Ligislatoor thot did not know its business. I will chip in this lead quarter I have been thryin' to get rid of for a

"'We must be ginerous,' says Macdonald, the cotchman, as drifted into that part of town no one knows how. 'I'll give for his winther suit as much cloth as a Scotchman uses bechune the bottom of his kilties and the top of his golluf sox."

"And so it was all down the line. Ivery wan gave something to show how unannymus they is for Sunday closin' in South St. Louis. 'Twill make Mulvihill's heart leap wit' joy whin the truck of junk they appropriated for him backs up to the front

Tim brought me from the auld sod," said Casey. proudly, as the reporter moved on. "It's rale blackthorn and weighs a ton. Shure, it's so strong I'll be after usin' whales for minnies when I get me nixt two days off."

ANSWERS TO POST-DISPATCH READERS

P. R.-Coldest day, 1905, Feb. 12. L. S.—Chameleons eat various insects. W. A. R. D.—Ferriss wheel still stands

C. C. H.-Sherlock Holmes never lived VM.—You might try advertising for address W. F. C.-Pension Examiners, old Postoffice. JACK.-Plain Tales from the Hills. Kipling.

H. W.-Write Attorney-General H. S. Hadley MECHANIC.-See Civil Service, old Postoffi M. M.-Hetty Green, 170 Broadway, New York, X. Y. Z.-Ask in Public Library, Ninth and Loer LICENSE.—Call up License Commissioner, City

WILLIE.-Newspaper Illustrators are paid from \$5 S.-For mosquitoes try sprinkling oil of citronells on window sills and floors. L. S.—For engine houses see page 2741, City Directory—in any drug store.

SUTER.-For mushroom facts write Agr Department, Washington, D. C. P. D. Q.—Don't worry about a canary that will baths. This alone means nothing. J. K.-Please send your name and address to the editor, or call upon him at this office. V. C.-Write Washington University, or see some

S. S.—To remove paint: Saturate spot two or three times with equal parts of ammonia and turpentine; then wash in soapsuds.

F.—If a pair marry under assumed names, they cannot have the names changed in the license. Just get a new license and marry again.

BRICK.—Dolan being a Federal prisoner. Gov. Folk could not have been the authority permitting him to come here to his mother's funeral.

DIECKMAN.—We suspect that the oil comparask about disappeared with a number of other oil companies, leaving stockholders to weep.

to let it stare into the sun.

This morning another exhausted child was lying in its mother's arms, its head hanging, too far gone to cry, also heavily clad, shoes and stockings, the high neck and long-sleeved and long-sleeved and long-sleeved and long-sleeved frock, was reposing in the currounded with heavy eider-see up around his small body, discomfort.

There was no parasol on the perambulated for his health who was shading her own was shading her own was shading her own to the carelessness and ignorance of its mother.

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STEADY.—Tapeworm is disc

Don't bathe the baby when it is overheated by rying or exercise, nor after it has been fed.

N. A. K.—Tom writes that he was everying or exercise, nor after it has been fed.

If possible have a small bammock for the child, F. B. says: "Wash the parts with thick should be aware of doors or in the bouse around in query of water then been

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Love Lady

By IVAN WHIN.

A Chronicle of a Girl Who Conquered.

CHAPTER I.

The New Home. "O." said the man.

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ure soap.

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The man tried to hide a smile 'What does teacher call you?" "They ain't no teacher. My shoes

was sold to Marksle Abe when they was school and I couldn't go barefoot.' "At home, now, they just call "Just Love Lady." ots of dollies." "Would you like to go home with me

and have lots of dolls and pretty white dresses and stockings and shoes and a nice, kind lady to mamma you and make you clean and pretty and hap-He had a way of talking to children

that won them, this man. He was big.
40, florid, bald, blue eyes, smooth face,
laughed easily; he was alert of movement, very much alive and very kind.
He was a doctor. In the house, beMister?"

She smothered the tiny hand in both
her own, saying simply: "Come, dear
Love Lady."
In the hall the child turned to look
for the doctor. "Ain't you coming,
Mister?"

let. "She's that strange no one around whimsie and his wife here would take her. And her father— Lady saw no humor.

The doctor had seen the child as he negative and led her charge to a long

"What's her name?" he asked.

Baby,' ye'll never guess her name for changed. Baby,' ye'll never guess her name for me. I could a boxed her ears if she household necessities and making new friends wery day.

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She smiled seldom and then only to sorrel mare and waving a horsewhip in her dolls. Her constant gravity and slow, clear enunciation added pluancy and you couldn't get her to say Mrs. Hannigan if you beat her black and blue."

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Sometimes she swore, using her warry slowly seem modified.

"Mamma's gone away, dear," said the doctor. "She told me to look after you while she's away."

"Will she come back for Sunday?" "No. ohild." "Child? That ain't me. You forget

my name?' "No, Love Lady. Let us go for a

the mare, a warm sorrel finely modeled, speedy, sane, patient and game. The little tot stroked the mare's nose.
"Hello Brick," she said and the ani-

mal nosed her, making friends.

The doctor offered to lift her into the buggy but she squirmed from his hands.
"You get in and take Best Baby," she

said. "Then I'll climb up. Whoa, now, Brick, don't you run away." The doctor took the stick of wood gravely, holding if as the nurses in the hospital long ago taught him to hold plan to spank her anyway." the doctor

to the doctor. Thus they went up the steps and met the doctor's wife on the "This is Love Lady," the doctor said, "and this is the kind lady who will

the child put up a tiny hand to seal the ceremony. Mrs. Calvin's soft gray eyes filled with tears, for instinct and knowledge of Leightly Calvin's ways told her the

child's story. She smothered the tiny hand in both her own, saying simply: "Come, dear

fore which the child was sitting on a crate, lay a woman newly dead.

"The Lord only knows what'll come of that child now," a woman said, gazliate on the job and the boss'll dock ye. Ing curiously at the slack jaws and The sun's fair high." sunken eyes of the woman on the pal- | The doctor laughed joyously at her

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yond his help he thought again of the child.

Then her interest in them waned. She had lived a life apart from her parents and the neighbors, and none "Blessed if I ever heard. The fam- had understood her enough to impress lly's O'Hare, but the child is that themselves strongly on her affection.

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who perceived that she was a girl of exceeding aptitude for games, with knowledge and skill in many of his favorite sports.

"He wasn't madded at me. His eyes laughed," said Love Lady, and about her own eyes there were faint wrinkles suggesting the mirth lines on the old priest's face.

energies to the training of the child. Dispatch Tomorrow (Tuesday.) She did not dare allow her to play with the children in the neighborhood until the child had gained some knowledge of the proprieties of speech. It seemed sible task to teach her. She opposed a passive resistance to all the lessons and talked as it pleased her, the only time I ever visited

when she pleased. "I'm in despair," Mrs. Calvin confided to her husband. "If she was really my

own child I'd spank her."
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In bospital long ago taught him to hold bables, and the little girl struggled up to the seat beside him. Then while he drove she crooned the wired lullaby to the stick and swayed herself as all the mothers of her neighborhood did.

The doctor tried to talk, but she hushed him with a warning finger. At the block in front of his home he had to descend and hold the stick while the trug Co., distributers.

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boy in the next house that's whipped his little sister because she wouldn't give him all her cake. You go knock his block off."

"T'll knock off."
"T'll knock your block off," shouted the doctor, "if I ever hear you say — again. You hear me?" His blue you build and his face was crimson. The child gasped.
"Why, is it a sin to say — —?

versation, but the doctor was forced to threaten to eat her heart and burn her feet and cut her ears and lam her into the middle of next week before her speech was cleansed of all objectionable phrases.

After one of these incidents one tiny arm and gave the other hand Lady said to Mrs. Calvin:
"You don't never cuss, do you, Kind Lady?" "Never! No lady ever 'cusses.'

The big eyes rested solemnly on the face of her mentor a long while. "Don't Mister never cuss?"
"N-never. Well, sometimes he might

"How do you do, Kind Lady," and if he were very angry. But he considers it very sinful. not even when I'm ma-angry. Tell me

some more what ladies don't never do."

Mrs. Calvin had her reward, for thereafter she found her charge the most tractable and teachable of children, providing always that the lesson could be predicated on the proper thing for a It must be confessed that under this

teaching she became somewhat priggish and militant. She tried to pring every one about her up to her new standard of speech and conduct. The big boy in The doctor laughed joyously at her the next house whom she had dubbed whimsie and his wife smiled, but Love Slugger, and his little sister, whose tearful tendency induced Love Lady to name her Water Eye, and the lazy. assacible lad who brought the groceries were pupils in her school of manners The doctor had seen the child as he entered the house. She held a heavy stick in her arms and swaying back and forth, crooned a come-all-ye softly. His heart contracted in a spasm of pity for the little one forced to the pretense that the stick was a doll, for the comfort of her maternal soul.

Because the woman had need of him Because the woman had need of him her did not pause; but when she was be-However they rebelled she held stead

the Inquisition for her pupils. They gibed at her, callous of threats drawled so gently. Her very excess of promised

ily's O'Hare, but the child is that themselves strongly on her affection. That had been absorbed by Best Baby the petting they give her when she's a baby. She calls every one funny names. Where's O'Hare?' I says, coming in one 'Where's O'Hare?' I 'Where's O'Hare?' I says, coming in one day, when I know he's home, to tell him of a job my Jim knows he can get. 'He don't live here,' says Love Lady, cool as a chunk of ice. 'Don't he, now?' ly. The doctor was Mister and never the neighborhood. He worked a circle around his home and she kept inside

the doctor, who pursued her driving the

For weeks Kind Lady devoted all her To Be Continued in the Post-

His Poor Investment. "Do you believe in fortune tellers? asked the seeker after truth. "Well, one of them to'd me the truth

fessed the pessimist. "Tell me." "She said I would make a poor invest-

"I paid her for her information."-

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CHICAGO, July 24.—Jack O'Keefe,

PETE.—Please tell where the Browns finished in 1902 and who won the pen-nant in that year. The Browns fin-ished second, with a percentage of .574; the Athletics won, with .610.

Chat of The Diamond.

to Denver by Cincinnati in the spring after it seemed certain ise had won the extra inficiedr's job from Al. Bridwell. Is hitting the ball hard for the Grizzlien. His fielding, which always has been one of his good points, continues

The temporary withdrawal of Lajoic from the game leaves only three of the Clevelands who have played in every game throughout the season. They are Bay, Bradley and Turner. Flick had played all but the first two games. There are 18 other players in the league who have not missed a game.

loc Mullen, of the Nationals, was not taken Cleveland club.

Malachi Kittredge says Charley Jones of the Washingtons is the best throwing outfielder in

HYNES NOT LIKELY TO

REJOIN THE BROWNS.

I'at Hynes, the St. Louis boy who has I en pitching good ball for the Minne-apolis team of the American Association, is out with the statement that he will not again work under Manager Watkins. There have been rumors that Hynes was not satisfied with his Minne-apolis berth for some time and that the Browns management would recail him and give him another chance in the pitcher's box.

Asked for an explanation of the rumor President Hedges of the local clib said that the Browns agreement with the Minneapolis club cailed for Hynes' service until the completion of the American Association season and that he could not become a member of the local team until that time, not being subject to recall.

Consequently it does not seem probable that Hynes will be seen in a St. Louis uniform until the Browns can arrange for his release.

Faints After Exquesion REJOIN THE BROWNS.

Faints After Excursion.

Returning from an excursion, Mrs. I. C. Fearnley of 301 North Eleventh street fainted in Union Station, Sunday. Policeman Schmolinski caught her as Policeman Schmolinski caught her as tell, carried her to the women's stituted as follows: Ministerialists, 56; waiting room and, when she was revived, accompanied her home.

There is a regular stampede from Altoona. Pitcher Wiggs, who was expected to go to Brooklyn, has gone to Vermont, and with him went Tommy Dowd, and other players have announced their intention to jump.

Time has dealt kindly with the fleet-footed little outfielder, says the Philadelphia North American of Billy Hamilton. He has lost little of his speed and retains all the old-consummate knowledge of how to get a good lead, and make the slide that carries him in safety under the tag.

Washingtons is the best throwing outfielder in the country. He has had nine assists to date. Jones weighs 40 pounds more than when he was with Boston in 1901.

BRITT ANNOUNCES

HE WILL MEET NELSON.

Absolute Majority for Government in Parliament.

OLD SORES OFFENSIVE Nothing is more offensive than an old sore DANGEROUS

that refuses to heal. Patiently, day after day, it is treated and nursed, every salve, powder, etc., that is heard of is tried, but does no good, until the very sight of it grows offensive to the sufferer and he becomes disgusted and morbid. They are not only offensive, but dangerous, because the same germ that produces cancerous ulcers is back of every old sore. The cause is in the blood.

Some years are my blood became poisoned, and

A GUCKENHEIMER &

The cause is in the blood and as long as it remains the sore will be there and continue to grow worse and more destructive. The fact that thousands of old sores have been cut out It took only a short while for the medicine to enand even the bones scraped, and yet they returned, is indisputable evidence that the blood is where the sores ever broken out again. John W. Fundis. Wheeling, W. Va., May 28, 1903.

diseased and responsible for the sore or ulcer. Valuable time is lost in experimenting with external treatments, such as salves, powders, washes, etc., because the germs and poisons in the blood must be removed before a cure can be effected. S. S. S. cleanses and purifies the circulation so that it carries rich, new blood to the parts and the sore or ulcer heals permanently. S. S. S. not only removes the germs and poisons, but strengthens the blood and builds up the active up the entire system by stimulating the organs.

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CHESBRO FEATURES

Second Game of Series at Sportsman's Park.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 24.-To day was ladies' day at Sportsman's Park and there was quite a sprinkling of the fair sex among the occupants of grandstand to witness the second of the owns-Highlander games.

Interest was added to the occasion by

Browns and Highlanders Play

BATTING ORDER.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

he would probably pitch Chesbro, the greatest exponent of the spit ball in the Profession and last year the leading Campbell. The Colonial has been run-

pitcher of the American League.

The Highlander's manager supplemented the announcement by saying few days with his family in New a few days with his family in New York City and that if "Happy Jack" won his game today he would be allowed to go home in advance of the team, which is scheduled to open in New York Saturday with Cleveland, the leaders in the league race.

Curtis, who has been playing first base for the Sault Saint Marie team of the Copper League may be at the initial bag this afternoon for the High-ianders, Chase, the regular guardian of first base having been injured in Detroit by a ball from the bat of Jack Powell.

of first base naving one in lighter in De-troit by a ball from the bat of Jack Powell. Fultz, one of the greatest baserunners in the major leagues, will play this afternoon. Fultz will not play Sunday ball, consequenty was not in the game vesterday.

How the St. Louis Teams Have Batted and Fielded To Date.

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SALT BLOCKS IRRIGATION.

Big Oklahoma System Depends on Diverting Stream.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LAWTON, Okla., July 24.—The United States Reclamation Service has encountered a new impediment to the construction of a two-million dollar irrigation system in western Okiahoma.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

COAL OPERATOR IS DEAD.

Jesse Randle's Death Due to Advanced Age.

Jesse Randle, for many years a coa' nine operator in the East Side coal district, died at his home, about two mile northeast of Belleville, Ill., Sunday of ill ness due to his advanced age of 72

years.

He was born in England and came to this country when a young man, being so successful in business that he retire with a competency some years ago. He leaves a wife, seven children, 45 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. The funeral will take place at 2 b. m. Wednesday from the family residence the interment being in Walnut Hil Cemetery.

Yellow Fever Stops Ball Game. MEMPHIS. Tenn., July 24.—The New Orleans club left last night for Atlanta having been refused admittance to Mont having been refused admittance to Mon-somery where the team is scheduled to play today, on account of the quaran-line that has followed the announce-ment of yellow fever. Other develop-ments have followed, First Baseman Stafford of the Atlanta club havin jumped the team on account of the scare and the officials of the Mont-gomery club contemplating removing the team to Chattanooga, at least tempor-arily.

Soda and Seltzer Flood Street A wagon loaded with soda and seitze and driven by Isadore Schuite of 8 North Eighth street, was struck Sunda evening by a Spalding car in front of the second sevening by a Spalding car in front of the second sevening the second sevening the second second sevening the drive who was thrown to the pavement an hady bruised about the face and body Only two out of several hundred bottle remained unbroken.

BASEBALL SCORES AMATEUR BASFBALI

the second game of the series between the disagreement the Olympias left the field continue the game.

The Normandys defeated the Inlands Sunday by a score of 12 to 0. The Normandys would W. H. Wehling, 1524 N. Garrison ave-

The Nationals defeated the Hunts Sunday at buth End Park in an interesting game by the sore of 3 to 2. The feature of the game was ne pitching of Berback for the winners.

The Melicana defeated the Dunlaps by a score of 12 to 11 in a 14-inning game. For games with the winners address M. Melicon, 537 S. Garrison avenue.

The Juniors defeated the imperials Sunday by a score of 10 to 3. The Jennings desire games with all teams playing in the 14 and 15-year-old class. Address W. Scott, 3007 Ends avenue.

The Models defeated a picked team at Rinkels Grove by the acore of 12 to 1. The feature of the game was the pitching of Saurboin for the winners, he allowing but one hit and striking out 19 men.

The Vailey Parks journeyed to Pacific, Mo Sunday and defeated the team of that plas by the score of T to 1. The feature of the game was the clever bitching of Dickens, a lowing but two hits and fauning 14 men. The Padock Hawleys defeated the Buck Co bitts Saturday by a score of 6 to 4, feature of the game was the pitching of. but Diemman and the home-tree drive of 60 Lanfersteck. The winners would like to be from all strong amateur teams.

The Western Unions defeated the team from Freedman's shirt factory yeats day by the score of 20 to 9. Lai o of the winners drove out a home run in the ninth inning.

The Mound City Photo Engravers defeated the Barnes-Crosbys by the score of 6 to 5. The battery work of Mad-lock and Flocksher for the winners was the feature of the game.

Robert Stewart would like to join an on of-town team as first baseman. Address Ro ert Stewa t, 4226 Morgan street. A first-class catcher and center fielder would like to Join a team playing in the 17 and 18 year old class. Address Peterson Brothers, 1325 North Second afreet.

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Few Players Remember the Score After a Gas

times out of ten he will say he does not know. Not that Wallace does not want to tell, but, on his own assertion, he actually does not know what the score is during the progress of a game. It is one of the peculiar features of baseball that men grow so intensely interested in winning that they do not remember the score, although for nine innings they have been strugging with all their might to have the olg figures on the right side of the board.

"After Sunday's game, while at the clubhouse, Wallace turned to one of the said: "I know the other fellows but really I don't remember now turns they made. Don't you kne is very seldom that I know whis final score it? We just keep uryleto the other fellows but really I don't remember now turns they made out that home plate and trying our he to get over it ourselves. I guess of the baseball players who are to get over it ourselves. I guess of the baseball players who are to get over it ourselves. I guest for the total in the provide the control of the baseball players who are to get over it ourselves. I guess for the total in the provide the control of the baseball players who are to get over it ourselves. I guess for the total in the provide the control of the baseball players who are to get over it ourselves. I guess for the total in the provide the control of the baseball players who are to get over it ourselves. I guess for the total in the provide the control of the provide th

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CLEVELAND, O., July 24.—The Shutert - Belasco - Fiske combination has the statement of Manager Griffith, that practically concluded a deal whereby its attractions will play in the Colonis ning stock and will continue the policy it is understood, playing stock whe the newly formed combination is unable to furnish attractions. While the inde-pendent attractions are here the stoc-company will rest. Cleveland has bee inaccessible heretofore to any first-clas-stars except those under syndicate man agement.

WARNER'S CASE MAY BE SETTLED TODAY.

that Jack Warner is anxious to join the Brooklyn club and is trying to consummate arrangements toward that end with Manager Hanlon. Warner is persistent in his refusal to return to the St. Louis club unless that organization will remit his fine. As the Cardinals are here today it is prabable that Vice-President Stanley Robison and President Ebbetts of the Brooklyn club will have a conference about the proposed deal.

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BROOKLYN, July 24—The BROOKLYN, July 24—The BC Cardinals arrived in Brooklyn fresh and buoyant from the letter and began to fine after breakfast in the morning Burke assembled all of his chigether and began to interest one of his strenuous heartiaks. The deficiencies of were prodded as mercilessly approbe and at the end of the the players understood that improvement in the team's whe made instantly.

It is fair to presume that it its will win the Brooklyn strength of the Trolley Dodgers are far the contexts between the club For St. Louis, Manager B probably send Brown to the Manager Hanlon will use Bo

ARE CARDED FOR TODAY,
That splendid aggregation of ballplayers, the New York Highlanders, will
try again Monday to impede the progress of the Browns and advance their
own standing in the American League
own standing in the American League
race. It is -probable that Hogg will
twirl for New York, with Buchanan the
choice of Manager McAleer.

This is the first year of both young
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On March 30 he and Sophie were mar-ried, but kept this secret from Mrs. Van Haefden. Sophie gave up her place in May and she and Wagenaar established

May and she and Wagenaar established a cozy home.

Wagenaar asserts that in his absence on July 16 Mrs. Van Haefden opened his trunk and read letters, "all or most of which were of a private and confidential nature, and had reference to this plaintiff's wife and their relations before marriage, and reference to private affairs between this plaintiff and his parents and to which defendant had no right."

Wagenaar charges that Mrs. Van Haefden disclosed the contents of the letters to other persons, some of whom were acquainted with him and his wife and that this was a trespass upon his property and damaged him, his reputation, his good character and his standing as a servant.

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BOY HURT IN RUNAWAY.

Nicholas Hunt Has Concussion of Brain.

Nicholas Hunt. 9 years old, of 513
South Ewing avenue, is suffering from serious injuries and Mrs. Mary Fagan and her son. William, 9 years old, of 525 South Ewing avenue, from painful hurts as a result of a runaway Sunday hight on South Garrison avenue.

Mrs. Fagan was taking the two children and Miss Mary Ryan of 507 South Ewing avenue and Leo Connelly of 513 South Ewing avenue for a ride. At Garrison and Clark avenues the horse became frightened and ran away. In front of 512 South Garrison avenue the surrey collided with a tree and was overturned and the occupants werthnown out. Miss Ryan and Leo Connelly were not hurt.

The injured ones were taken to their homes and attended by Dr. Dreudenstein. Nicholas Hunt has a concussion of the brain. The others have severe bruises.

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FANTAN RAIDED STRONG RECOVERY ON WALL STREET

to Cover Freely and the Cose Is Near the High Point of the Day.

MONEY MARKET. Money market conditions show practically no change and interest rat s on call funds remain easy. The indications are, however, that the interior is calling season, many of the protes eports said are, however, that the interior is calling for funds from this city earlier than usual this year, and when the movement of funds westward for crop-moving purposes becomes normal, higher interest rates will no doubt prevail. The decrease in bank reserves on Saturday and the heavy increase in loans only adds to the uncertainties of the future money markand this phase of the situation is

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ept	53%	531/6	5314	531/4
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TOLEDO.

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Cash No. 2 mixed corn, 51c.

Cash No. 1 hard wheat, \$1.13%.

Prices of Last Week.

	DOLLOWS ONDER DOME		or the Day.	Frices of Last Week.	CHICAGO GRAIN.
"I Guess You Will See an Am-		Special to the Post-Dispatch.		Wheat closed Monday from 2 to 2%	Wh't July 92% 8.14 87 80%
bulance Drive Up Here	In Police Court Three of Pris-	NEW YORK, July 24.—Stocks opened unchanged to a small fraction higher	New York Stock Quotations.	cents lower than Saturday. Very favor-	Day 10 A 607 89 87% 1 87% 11
Soon," He Said.	oners Are Fined, While	on Wall street this morning, in the	Reported dully for the Post-Dispatch by Was-	able weather and a change of senti-	Cash No. 2 red wh at. 90%/62e.
boon, ne baid.		face of a moderately active demand	serman Bros. & Co., 315 Of ve street. NEW YORK, July 24.	ment were responsible. The local trade	Corn-July (57%) 57 55 9 60 -
After failing to effect a reconciliation	Others Are Discharged.	from the short interest; sentiment.	.	had not been inclined to take the rust reports as the Minneapolis would like	sept 55 44 54 54 54 40 1 5 26
with his wife from whom he had been	A genuine game of fantan, the simon-	however, is mixed and the trading ele-	STOCKS. Open High Low at	and Monday nearry everyone was will-	
separated by a divorce for six months,	pure article, as it is played in the Chi-	ment conservatively bearish.	11:45	ing to sen. The rust and bight reports are suit coming, but the very free re-	Oats-July . 31% 31% 31% 3 %
John Schranz, a wealthy farmer, swal-	nese dominions, was raided by Detec-	News over the Sabbath is of a nega-	Am. Car. and Fdy 65/2 65/2 65/2 65/2 47/2 47/2 47/2 47/2	lesons of winter wheat, 1,510,000 at prim-	Sept 20% 20% 20% 20%
lowed carbolic acid and died at the	tives Bolger and Pasdernick at 25 South	tive character and should have little in fluence on values either way. The	Am. Sugar	ary points, cailed attention to the win-	May 31% 32 1 31 1 32
home of a friend of the family in East	Eighth street Saturday night.	Western element is reported as active	A. C. P 82% 83 82% 82%	ter wheat crops. The market leaders were giving conflicting advice over the	Cash No. 2 white oats, 3344614c.
Schranz was 40 years old, and until	The stake money was not secured.	a builtish on wheet and a	C. F. I	private whes ebiore the market open a	CHICAGO PROVISIOSS
a year ago lived on one of his farms	however, as it was hurriedly passed through the hands of 13 Chinamen and		North American 1886: 1886: 1850: 1850	a Northwestern Milier builetin denying real gainage from rust was received.	Pork-July \$12.77 n
the Caseyville road, four miles from	then through a small hole in the wall	general that much of the report of	People's Gas	September wheat opened lige down at	Oct 12.92 18.05-07 12.95 13.00
IVEast St. Louis. When domestic trous	out of sight. The second to the sett see	wheat damage has developed on the	Rep. I. and Steel 20 20% 19% 20 do preferred 82 81 82 82	Styre, and sold down rapidly at the start. The later range was from 8.4	Sept 7 12 7 20 7.13 7.17-20
bles came he moved into East St. Louis	enacted before Judge Tracey of the City	Chicago Board of Trade and not in the	do preferred 82 81 a 82 82 T. C. I. 854 86 854 854 U. S. Steel 33 33 a 325 a 327 a	83%c to 84c. The close at the low point showed a loss of 2%c. December lost	Oct 7.20 7.27 7.17-20 7.27 a
and has boarded with William Strick-		I damage has no doubt been ex era	do pfd 101% 101% 100% 101%	the con a close at 83% c seliers.	Sept 7.7 7.85-87 7.75 7.85-87b
lin, while working for the Mepham Paint Co. Six months ago his wife ob-	Hong Lee, the lookout, at the bottom	enced, but that this has been largely magnified for market purposes is now		Corn was easier on weather reports. July was down %c on the close at 56%c,	Oct 7.82 7.92 7.82 7.92 a
tained a divorce from him. She now	warning until it was too late. The de-	Igenerally Deneved.	1 R & O 1112 4 1131 1194 1113	Sentember 16c down at 5316c.	ST. LOUIS CASH MARKET.
lives at 182: Gross avenue.	tective had caught the tall of his	London prices before the local opening were & to % higher on short covering	Can Dag . 15.00 15.00 15.00	Wheat showed a decrease of 464,000 bu in the weekly visible supply figures.	WHEAT.
Monday morning Schranz left his	queue, whirled it around his head and	from this side and foreign sentiment as	C. & O 51% 52 54% 52	grainst a decrease of 544,000 bu last year	Today. Saturday. Year ago.
boarding house apparently in his usual	pulled it tight in a loop about his throat	regards the course of the securities market is still mixed.	C. & A. pfa	and 1,084,000 bu last week. The supply in stole is 11,875,000 against 12,175,000 bu	No. 2 red 87 gss 88 cm 0 101 4192
frame of mind. He visited his wife	before the startled Mongolian could	PRICE MOVEMENTS.	C., M. & St. P 177 4 178% 176% 178%	last year. The local stock showed an in-	No 3 red 85 6087 86 6088 86526000 1
and had a talk with her. He asked	whisper. All noise thus shut off, Mc-	Confused movements for a time indi-	D. & H 190 190½ 190 11.0½ Erie com 44% 45% 44½ 45½	crease of 197,000 bu. Other increases were: Kansas City, 164,000 bu; Chicago,	No. 4 814@85 82 @86 78 6.864 No. 2 hard. 8644@8144 88 @42 80 @92
her to become reconciled with him, and to again marry him. Mrs. Schranz said	and the Chinese to black the statement	cated a conflict of speculative sentiment. Sening met the opening advances and	do 1st 83 83 /2 S2 /4 88 /4	sam bu: Toledo, 194,000 bu. Corn	No. 3 hard. 1990 apt 88 leonards
		on the resulting action Northern Paci-	III. Cent 167 167 167 168% L. & N 143% 144% 143% 144%	showed an increase of 1,103,000 bu to 5,-	No. 4 hard *88 (180
min. and she said she would	They saw a spirited game in progress and some money on a table. Charles	fic, Northwestern and Atianic Coast	Met 125% 126% 126% 126	Last week Oats decrease was 1 134 -	*Old.
	Hong, Jim Lee and Ham Sam they	road of New Jersey 2 points under sat-	do 2ds	1.00 bu to 5.030,000 bu, against a decrease	CORN.
He made no reply to the request, but told her that he could shoot her where	caught in the very act of playing. They	prices generally fell a fraction below the	M. K. & T	of 879,000 bu. A generally accepted estimate of the	No. 2 58 58½ 51½ 150
she sat and no one would be the wiser.	nad 13 Chinese on their hands and could not follow up the sack of money which	previous figure. A vigorous raily no	do pfd 62% 62% 02% 62% Mo. Pac 97% 98% 97% 97% 97%	word's wheat crop placed the increase over last year at 88,000,000 bu.	No. 2 yellow. 581/2 58 52 @ 521/2
"You Will See Ambulance."	they saw handed by one of the players	ever, occurred, causing gains in St. Paul of 1%, Nothern Paciac 1%, Reading 1%	N. Y. Cent. com 1431/2 1441/2 1131/2 144	World's shipments: Wheat, this week.	No. 3 reliow. 5714 5714058 5114 1 No. 2 white. 5814 58 65814 12 6758 8
He remained for a few minutes and	through a hole in the wall, Of the 13, three pleaded guilty and	and Union Pacific, Atchison, mino s	N & W 85 8514 844 8514	9,506,000 bu; last week 9 482,000 bu; last year, 8,056,000 bu. Corn this week, 4,263,	No. 3 white. 571/2 58 511/26132
when he left he said nothing to Mrs. Schranz that indicated that he intended	the others were discharged. The fines	Central, Erie, Tennessee Coal, Metropoli- tan street Railway and American Wool-	Pennsylvania 140% 140% 140% 140% 140% 140% 160% 160% 162 160% 162	000 bu; last week, 3,623,000 bu; last year.	OATS
taking his life.	were \$10 and costs each. As told by the detectives, the Chinese	en about a point. The advance pecama	Rock Island 29% 30% 20% 30%	4,474,000 bu. Wheat on ocean passage showed a	No. 2 30 61 33 30 61 33 4 31 461 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
Frances Andrews, a neighbor at 1410	wore entering an interesting mana of	uncertain and trading duil before the	R. I. preferred 74% 75% 74% 75% Southern Pacific 63% 61% 63% 64	decrease of 1.9.0.000 bu, against an in-	No. 3 28 @ 32½ 29 @ 29½ 37 % 37 % 38 No. 4 27 % @ 28 28 @ 29 33 @ 34
North Sixteenth street, and told her a	fantan. A pile of white shirt b_ttons would be placed under a bowl and then		Southern Railway 324 324 324 32%	crease of 720,0.0 bu last week. Corn, an increase of 2,295,000 bu against an in-	Vo. 2 white 935 36n 40
then went to his boarding place two	four drawn out at a time until less than	The wild opening in the wheat market, which extended from 3 to 4 cents on the	Texas Pacific	arease of 510 000 last week	No. 3 white. 33 6 35 34 634 30 643
Diocks distant. He tarried there but a	four remained. At the beginning of the game the gambiers would bet on the	Chicago Board of Trade, put the shorts	Wabash preferred 38½ 38½ 38½ 38½ do Deb Bs 60 69 68½ 60	Primary movement: Receipts—Wheat, 1,610,751 bu, against \$31,000 bu list year;	*Old.
short while, and returned to the An- lrews house. Mrs. Andrev was not at	number, one, two or three, that would	to flight in the stock market, and was entirely responsible for the strong recov-	Wis. Cent. common 22% 22% 22% 22%		
home and Miss Rosle Andews was in the house. The greeted	remain.	ery scored by prices during the morn-	Sales to noon, 275,700,	584,0.0 bu against 315,000 bu. Shipments -Wheat, 655,000 bu, against 220,0.0 bu;	Grain in St. Louis Elevators.
Schranz pleasantly as he approached. "Good morning, Miss Rosie," said	DITDICK EXECUTION OTIVED	ing session. The selling of Friday and Saturday, which added materially to the		corn, 478,000 bu, a sainst 719,000 bu; oats, 313,000 bu, against 156,000 bu.	Today, Saturday Year age
Schranz with great coolness. "I guess	PATRICK EXECUTION STAYED	short interest, was caused almost en-	receiving the closest attention from the conservative market element, who trade	Wheat was steady at lower prices in	
Schranz with great coolness, "I guess you will see an ambulance drive up		tirely by the circulation of rust reports in the spring wheat section, and the	on future conditions and not on the	the cash market, following the options and recognizing the heavy receipts here	Corn 8,736 3,985 133,011
here in few minutes.". "Oh, I guess not," was the reply.	Reargument Granted to Law-	break in wheat was taken to indicate that these reports, while having some	movements of securities from day to day. The increase in loans noted in	and \$27,000 bu at Kansas City. Corn was firm, oats easier on receipts. Local	Oats 3,391 3,391 443
"But there will be presently. I am	yer Convicted of Murder of	foundation in fact, were grossly exag-	the bank statement Saturday is attrib.	movement: Receipts-Wheat, 6499 sacks	Barley 3.276 3,276 10.736
going to die in a little whie I have	Aged Millionaire Rice.	gerated and circulated largely by a pool of Chicago operators for market	uted to syndicate operations and a so the repayment of heavy louns recently	and 245.100 bu loca. 665 bi t corn, 800 sacks and 28,000 bu local, 20,000	
taken carbolic acid and I know it will		purposes. One thing, however, has been	incurred from the local trust companies.	bu through: sacks and 25,000 bu local, 25,650 through. Shipments—Wheat, 111,665 bu; corn, 450 sacks and 73,080 bu; oats, 450	
Miss Edwards thought Schrang had bren drinking and did not credit his	NEW YORK, July 24.—Justice O'Brien of the Court of Appeals has granted an	demonstrated in the rise in wheat and decline in stocks noted in the past few	STEEL FOUNDRIES. Some of the stockholders of the Amer-	corn, 450 sacks and 73,080 bu; oats, 450	
statement Then he said he was feeling	order staying the execution of Lawyer	days, and that is that a strong bear in-	ican Steel Foundries Co. have expr s ed	sacks and 35,400 bu. FLOUR-Receipts, 10,380 bbls; ship-	Butter and Eggs.
	Albert T. Patrick, convicted of the mur-	terest is at work in the stock market, and, in the face of the conflicting mar-	surprise that it is not able to borrow \$2,800,000 on better terms than 7½ per	ments 10.150 bbls. Prices firm.	CHICAGO, July 24.—Butter firm; cream- eries, 161/4019%c; dairies, 151/4018c. Eggs
and Miss Edwards sent one of the	der of William H. Rice, the aged Texas	ket opinion and the indifference of the	cent, the security being property agul s:	Quote soft winter wheat in wood: Patents, \$4.40@4.60; extra fancy.	firm; at mark, cases included, 126(14c. Cheese
when the doctor arrived it was goen	hearing and determination of the again	speculative public, this seems to elim-	which \$35,400,000 in stock has been is-	the state of the s	steady's daisies, 10%@10%c; twins, 9%@10c; Young Americas, 10%@10%c. Poultry—Live
that the poison was already acting and Schranz was past help. His wife was	ment upon the motion for a reargument	tion for some time to come.	will finally work out higher than this	\$2.95.4.06; new hard wheat hour in jute: Patents, \$4.35.64.60; straight, \$.64.10. Rye flour, \$4.10 in jute. Cornmeal, \$2.70. G.1 s.	steady; da's'es, 104@105c; twins, 9%@10c;
sent for and when she arrived Schranz	ment has been fixed for Oct. 2 next	The quarterly statement of the United			or ngs. 14c.
sent for and when she arrived Schranz was unconscious. He died a few min- utes later.	The application for stay of execution	States Steel Corporation will be made	not be a announced, but the synica'e	through; shipments, 110 tons. Market	FINANCIAL.
A note found in his pocket, undated	was granted on the contention of David B. Hill, counsel for the condemned man,	public tomorrow afternoon and much im- portance is attached to this report. The			- INANCIAL
"You have caused my trouble. Please	looked by a majo ity of the court in	statement, it is expected, will make a	closed at a fraction above the subscrip-	track-Timothy, \$13.50@14 for choice to \$9@10 for No. 2. Clover-mixed. \$9@10.50	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR
take care of my children."	affirming the judgment of conviction. A copy of the papers in the motion	highly favorable showing, estimates placing the net earnings at from \$31.	tion price. At y sterday's figur s the	for No. 1; \$7.50@8 for No. 2; prairie, \$16	THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE
OFDULUT OULDOS	for the stay, together with a copy of the	000,000 to \$35,000,000, with the preponder-	tion price. At y sterdiy's figur s the	oats, \$9@10 for rye.	In addition to other matters
LERAVNI LAVRICA	for the stay, together with a copy of the order of Justice O Brien, was served on District Attended to the control of the cont	ure. The orders on hand will be closely	was in excess of \$8,000,000. THE CLOSING.	FUTURE PRICES.	our executive committee, con-
DLIIVANI GIIADDED	District Attorney Jerome today.	scrutinized, as this is the best indication	Trading became quieter after the noon	The state of the s	sisting of the president, the vice-presidents and three other
The second secon	LIVESTOCK MARKET.	of the inside condition in the steel and iron trade. Reports from this trade con-	hour, the active demand from the short interest having been perty well satis-	Closing Highest Lowest Closing Sat'rday Today Today Today Today	members of the board of direc-
UNUT DEDIITATION		tinue favorable and the indicated im- provement in the pig iron market is the	fied Prices however showed little in-	ST. LOUIS.	tors, has supervision of trus
AUDI DEPINATION	CATTLE-Receipts, 3000. Moderate supply on sale. Market active and steady.	strongest feature in the situation. LABOR TROUBLES.	clination to react and the price level was ry close to the high point of the day. The failure of the wheat market	WHEAT.	states and passes on all in-
Manual Continue	SALES.	The report of early labor trouble in	to rally to any appreciable extent reas-		vestments of trust funds.
	No. Av. Price. 20 native beef steers	the coal fields was freely circulated in the financial district throughout the	to rally to any appreciable extent reas- sured the trading element and the clos- was steady and in all cases higher for	Sept	Executive Committees
Sues Mrs. Van Haefden of New	18 native beef steers 1102 4 65 18 native beef steers 1228 4 10	day, and this report was somewhat	the day.	Dre 87% 85% 84% 84% 84% CORN.	Charles Clark, John D. Davis.
York for \$20,000 Damages,	1 pative helfer 810 4 60 1	strengthened by a publication in a local			D. R. Francis, S. E. Hoffman
Charging She Read Letters.	28 native heifers 790 2 90 11 native heifers 890 2 85	paper to the effect that a general coal strike has been arranged to become ope-	BIG JUMP IN COTTCN	Sept 58% 58% 58% 58% 58%	Julius S. Walsh.
	6 native heliers 486 1 50	rative before winter in both the an- thracite and bituminous fields. In well-	DIG JUINT IN COLLECT	Dec 45% 45 43% 44%	
Special to the Post-Dispatch.	3 native cows	posted quarters, however, this report	D	OATS.	Capital, Surplus and Profits.
NEW YORK, July 24Peter Wag-	2 native cows 955 2 20 i	is discredited, as the present scale, under which the miners are now work-	Troports at Tion Ollowing or	July 30 n 29% 20 a Sept 28% 28 b	7,110,100,000
orenaar, a young and good-looking Duten-	4 native cows 945 1 75	ing, does not expire until next April,	Damage to Crop Sends	The same in the same of the sa	
man, has begun suit against Mrs.	2 native bulls	and a strike at the present time on this account seems unlikely.	Damage to Crop Sends Prices Up 30 Points.	YEW YORK.	
George Miller Van Haefden for \$20,000	2 native bulls	MONEY MARKET.	NEW ORLEANS, July 24.—Cotton ad-	July 97%n 96% / 95 95 n	STAMING SCIEDULA
	120 veal calves	Money market conditions show practically no change and interest rates on	vanced more than 30 points today as a	Sept 93% a 98% 91% 91% b	
Mrs. Van Haefden.	10 veal calves 165 3 50	call funds remain easy. The indications are, however, that the interior is calling	result of worst crop reports so far this	Dec 94 b 93% 92 921/6b	E VALUE FY A ?
There was in Mrs. Van Haefden's	1 milker	for funds from this city earlier than us-	that the fields were flooded and all hope was not past of raising even half	CORN.	STALLL
service a maid named Sophie Bender.	2 milkers, each 20 00	ual this year, and when the movement	hope was not past of raising even half	July 634n 654n	TOUST IL

WHEAT BREAKS THREE CENTS BROWN BROS. SUBS.

Optimistic Advices on Spring Wheat Down and Rust Cause Bear Raid ..

CHICAGO, July 24.-A brenk of over or September delivery occurred here tofor September delivery occurred here today. Meavy pront-taking, due to optimisuc advices regulating time condition of
spring down wheat, was responsible for
the extreme weakness.

Reports from the Northwest indicated
that as yet made damage by the back
that has been indicated on the growing
wheat in that territory. September
opened angle-ac to daggare lower at Me
to 88%c. The principal demand was
from shorts. For a time the market hea
within the opening range, september
sleadying around 87%c. Minneapolis.
Duinth and Chicago reported receipts
of 528 cars, against 430 cars a year ago.
Sendiment in the corn pit was bearish,
partly as a result of the extreme weakness of wheat.

Butter, Eggs and Produce. BUTTER—Quiet. Cremery, 20 gl.ic; firsts. legit8c; dairy packed, legifc; country packed, 184c; grease stock, 465c. EuGS—Received, 466 cases local and 1216

legics: dulty packed, 16411c; country packed, 1542c; grasse stock, 4635c.

Louise: Received, 460 cases local and 1216 country packed, 1525c; grasse stock, 4635c.

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Local Money. Condition of the St. Louis money market as reported by Messra. George H. Burr & Co. 31 Third National Bank Building:
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DEATHS.

BARRY Entered into rest on Mon-day, July 24, 1805, at 4:20 a. m., Mrs. Mary A. Barry (nee Howe), widow of the late Charles D. Barry, and our dear mother, grandmother and mother-er-in-law, aged 56 years, 6 months and 31 days. at days.

Fuscal on Wednesday, the 26th, 1905, at 2 p. m., from residence, 311 Marion street, to St. Vincest Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BURNS-Entered into rest on Sunday suly 23. Bat, at 4 a. m., Katle Burns ince Barnes), beloved mother of Charles Burns, after a lingering illness, at the age of 61 years.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday, July 25, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1422 North Twelfth street, to 82. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

FRAWLEY—At Alexian Brothers' Hospital, on Monday, July 24, 1905, at 4:39 a. m., Michael Frawley, 25ed 69. The funeral will take place Wednes-

HAAS—On Monday, July, 24, 1905, at 5, a.m., Peter Martin riass, dear beloved son of Peter and Augusta Haas (nee Hunicke) and sister of Laura Haas, aged 14 years, 6 months, 25 days. Halas, age of take place on Wednes-funeral will take place on Wednes-day, July 26 at 2 p. m., from family residence, 2238 Gaine street. Friends and relatives are cordially invited to

MEUER—At 4 o'clock p. m. Sunday, July 23, 1905, Henry, son of Johanna Heuer, aged 37 years. Funeral will take place Tuesday, July 25, at 2 p. m., from Landwogt undertaking rooms, 3712 North Ninth street. Funeral private.

LEIENDECKER-On Monday, July 24 hab. at 3:40-a, m., Charles Leiendecker, dear beloved husband of Annie Leiendecker, dear beloved husband of Annie Leiendecker, (nee Grings), and dear father of Sophie Rawle (nee Leiendecker), Nicolas, Katie, Louise, Charles Jr., and Nettie Leiendecker, after a lingering lilness, aged 51 years and 6 months.

Funeral will take place on Wednesday, July 26, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 2121 South Tweifth street. Keiatives and friends invited to attend.

BORRISSEY-Entered into rest or contagy, July 23, 12.6, at 7.40 a. m., John alorissey, brother of Mrs. Margaret Scannell.

Funeral will take place from the residence of his sister, 213 Sheridan avenue, on Tuesday, July 26, at 8:30 n. m., to St. Leo's Church, thence to calvary Cemetery. Funeral private.

NILSON—On Monday, July 24, 1905, at 12:30 a. m., William Nilson, beloved flustoand of Annie Nilson, at the age

REMMERS—At 11:45 p. m., July 23, 150e, Chara M. Remmers (nee Doering), after long suffering, befoved wife of Emile G. Henmers and dear mother of Fred, Lucille and Amy Remmers.

Funeral Tuesday, at 2 p. m., from parental residence, 3117 Alfred avenue, research.

SCHERGEN—On Saturday, July 22, at 2:15 p. n... George Schergen, beloved husband of Lena Schergen (nee Roth) and brother of John, William and Mathew Schergen and Annie Littig, after a long filmess at the age of 44 years 6 months.

Funeral Tuesday, July 25, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 819 Mc-Laran avenue, to Mount Carmel Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

CHOENLE-Sunday, July 23, 1905. see o clock a. m., Auoiph schoenie, beloved son of Hugo Schoenie, and brother of Helen Schoenie, after a whort illness, aged 13 years and 5 months.

months.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday, July 25, at 8 o'clock a. m., from renidence of his aunt. Mrs. Charles J. Hoffmann, 2512A North Jofferson avenue, to St. Augustus Church, thence to Calvery Cemetery. Friends invited to attend ed to attend.
venport (lo.) and Quincy (ill.)

FRANK T. SCHMIDT, HELEN DAUB, LULU BALLAK, ERWIN O. W. SCHMIDT.

SHERLOCK—Timothy Sherlock, suddenly, July 23, 1905, aged 25 years, beloved gon of Henry and Mary Sherlock, and brother of Mrs. Bertha Reichard Mrs. Emma Donaldson, Mrs. Se'lle Boyer and George Sherlock.
Interment Tuesday, July 25, at Old Mines, Mo.

Card of Thanks.

I hereby wish to extend sincere thanks to all our relatives and friends, to Mrs.

J. Wood and the Rev. P. Bruckner and the Rev. C. Goodson for the kindness shown us in our late sad bereavement, the loss of my dear daughter and our sister, Mrs. Minnle J. Niehaus; also for the many beautiful floral offerings. MRS. SOPHIA BENSIEK AND FAM-ILY.

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THE LAW—People who find lost ar-ticles are interested in knowing that the State law (sections 8473 to 8480, Revised Statutes of Missoeur, 1899) is strict in requiring them to seek the owners through advertisement and otherwise, and that a failure to do so involves a severe peaalty if same can be proven.

BRACELET—Lost, Sunday night, at Fores Park Highlands, gold direle bracelet, one half chased, other half plain; liberal reward to finder. Ad. P 138, Post-Piepatch BROOCH-Lost, Sunday evening, on Acada'av., between Vernon and Wells avs. brooch set with pearls, diamend center. ward if returned to 5065 Vernon av.

HARM—Lost, plain gold square locket chart engraved W. J. J., containing 2 baby picture return to 6th floor Dolph bldg., and receiveward. sum of money. Return 1430 | Dehner & Co., and receive reward. UFF-Lost, cuff with link on Big Ben road will reward finder. A Peter, 4362 Maryland CUFF BUTTON—Lost, cuff button, with dia mond chip, in No.th St. Louis; finder please return to Ben Berger, 101 S. Broadway, and receive reward.

NAT PIN-Lost, gold monogram hat pin Nt. L., St. C. & Western car, Friday; reward H. R., 2530 N. Grand. ACKET-Lost, white mohair packet, Satu day, on Union bl., or in Forest Park; liber reward for return to 26 Washington Ter. (ACKET—Lost, small jacket on Missouri av between Bluff Lake and East St. Louis, Sun day afternoon. Finder please notify Mrs. E S. Borgelt, 1721 Carroll st., St. Louis; lib eral reward.

KEYS—Found, 4 keys, 3d and Washingto about 11:30 Monday; owner can claim sai by identifying. Loet and Found Burea Fost-Dispatch. INEN-Lost, Saturday a. m., July 23, pieces of embroidered linen and Battenburg. Finder please return to owner, 2611 N. Broadway. Broadway.

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black nose and eyes; name Teddy; liberal reward. G. A. Hilliker, 4152 Natural Bridge. UMBRELLA-Lost, umbrella on Spring av car Saturday morning. Return to 1257 N Gerrison av. WATOH-Lost, lady's watch with fob at F est Park Highlands. Reward if returned 1887 Kennett pl. INST Remost pr.
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20 Words, 10c. ADVERTISING AGENT—Sit. by young man a advertising agent; city or county; well experienced. Ad. F, 137, P.-D. SCHMIDT—Entered into rest July 23, 10 m., Marie C. Schmidt (nee Thias), reflet of Rudolph Schmidt, our dearly beloved mother, grandmother and sister, at the age of years and 3 months.

Funeral from residence, 1125 Hickory street, Tuesday, July 25, at 2 p. in., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

RUDOLPH C. SCHMIDT, FPANK T. SCHMIDT, FPANK T. SCHMIDT. BARTENDER-Sit. wanted by man as assist ant bartender; sober; good references; good worker, wages moderate. Moran, Delmar 783

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DRIVER-Sit, wanted by young man as driver; well acquainted with city and depots. Ad. F 139, Post-Dispatch.

DRUGGIST—Sit. wanted by competent druggist in Missouri town. Ad. Druggist, 3218 Park av., St. Louis. Salary not less than \$12.50 per week.

DRUG CLERK—Drug clerk wants position: has five years' experience; speaks German and English; first-cless reference. Harry Flaminger, 704 Allen av. ELECTRICIAN—Sit. wanted by young wire-man with four years' experience; have own tools and can furnish references. Ad. G 195, Post-Dispatch, (1)

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GARDENER-Elderly German gardener wants

b take care of lawn, flower beds, or take
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with privilege to work out; good references.

Ad. F 41. Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Young man of 21 would like to get worl of any kind. Ad. F 107, Post-D spatch. rede: years of d of free work MAN-Sit. wanted by young man of 18; would like to learn the electric or machinist trade or driving. Ad. Geo. Rul. 851 Chambers st. MAN-Sit. wanted by roung man, age 23, for elerical work; hy wholesale house or office. Ad: F 134, Post-Dispatch. (3)

MAN-Would like work in machine sho on drill press; one year's experience. Doriac, 1138 Kentucky av. MAN-Ambitious, willing roung man, 22 sires permanent position; good in officially work; best references; writes hand, Ad. F 30, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Employment wanted as manager of stock and grain or cotton farm by man of good morals: Is a graduate of Louisville Com. College, with 10 years' experience on stock and grain and dive or cotton farm; five years in general attre. Ad. R. B. Higgins, Hopkinsville, Kp.; good references. (6) F. an, v.-1.

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COOK-Sit, wanted by colored girl to do plain cooking; private family, 4350 Maryland av COOK-Sit. by good Southern colored cook Ad., Mrs. J. H. W., 3230 Lawton av. COOK--Sit. wanted by an experienced mes and pastry cook; boarding house or dinne and short orders. 915 N. 19th st. NOOK-Sit. wanted by first-class girl as cook with best city reference; call or write. 2612 N. Jefferson av. PRESSMAKER-Wanted, by experienced dress-maker, sewing in family; \$1.50 per day. IOUSEGIRL—Sit. by middle-aged lady to do light housework. 3346 Luclede.

IOUSEKEEPER-Sit. wanted by young ledy as housekeeper. 4207 Arco av. HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted by young Cath olic widow as housekeeper in respectable widower's home. Ad. E 7, Post-Dispatch. (1 HOUSEKEEPER—Young lady would like keep house for one or in family of two. A G 168, Post-Dispatch. HOUSEKEEPER-Sit, wanted as houseke for gentlemen or rooming house; fu:nish Ad, K 48, Post-Dispatch.

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Mrs. Mason, 624 S. Broadway. OUSEGIRI.—Sit. wanted by colored girl to do housework or cooking. Call or write, 2812 Sheridan av. Sheridan av. (
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REPAIRS for "any old" stove. Forstaw, 111 N. 12th. Kinloch C97. REAL ESTATE FOR BALE

ARCOLA, Ill., July 24—Chief of Police H. A. Thornton was shot and fatally wounded yesterday by J. W. Longenbrook, proprietor of a saloon called "Dock's Place." Thornton received three wounds. His assailant escaped. had been raising a disturbance, but up- Board of Health is deadlocked over the

recording After the train and Chief to was seen near the depot and Chief to was seen near the depot and Chief to the train art the depot and Chief to the train are the depot and Chief to the train are a man State Superintendent are name a man State Superintendent are name a man State Superintendent are presented a prominent Omaha doctor for the vacancy.

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TO RESCUE WOMAN OR SWEARING MEN DELMAR THEATER FOR ABSENT WOMAN

Gov. Mickey Makes New Rule for Nebraska Appointees and Causes a Deadlock.

"The Belle of New York" is a ding-dong old show. The clever people at Delmar are fairly reveling in the good Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LINCOLN, Neb., July 24.—The State Board of Health is deadlocked over the appointment of a chief inspector.

At the meeting called last night to rame a man State Superintendent Moname a man State Superintendent

its heterogeneous hullaballoo.

The two biggest audiences of the Deldoctor for the vacancy.

"I shall refuse to support him for the position," spoke up Gov. Mickey, "I understand from reliable persons that he drinks and swears."

Superinterdent McBride was non-plussed. Then he became angry.

"I do not know whether he does or not. He is highly recommended as an efficient man. I would not find fault, however, with your position if you practiced the same principle in making your political appointments."

"Name a man whom I have appointed who drinks and swears."

"In McBride named four prominent state officials.

The Governor changed the subject at once. He refuses to discuss the matter of the below biggest audiences of the Delmar season attended the performances yesterday afternoon and last night, and they were most excellently amused. Stella Tracy has the title part formerly example that they were most excellently amused. Stella Tracy has the title part formerly example that they were most excellently amused. Stella Tracy has the title part formerly example that they were most excellently amused. Stella Tracy has the title part formerly example that they were most excellently amused. Stella Tracy has the title part formerly example that they were most excellently amused. Stella Tracy has the title part formerly example they were most excellently amused. Stella Tracy has the title part formerly example they were most excellently amused. Stella Tracy has the title part formerly example they were most excellently amused. Stella Tracy has the title part formerly example they were most excellently amused. Stella Tracy has the title part formerly example they were most excellently amused. Stella Tracy has the title part formerly example they were most excellently amused. Stella Tracy has the title part formerly example they were most excellently amused. The two biggest audiences of the Delmar example they were most excellently amused.

York" Revival.

The Governor changed the subject at once. He refuses to discuss the matter further than to say that he shall here after refuse to sanction or appoint any man who imbibes or uses profanity.

His refusal to agree with McBride's man prevents an appointment. The Governor is a Methodist class leader and he disapproves of cards and daneing, refusing to permit either divertisement in the executive mansion during his term of office. were applauded when they first snowed themselves, so sanguine were the ex-

Edwin Clark was the surprise of the night. He appeared as Blinky Bill Mcourk, the mixed-ale pugilist. He was every bit as tough as a piece of hotel chicken. He had on a pair of Melbourne MacDowell's pants and a yellow fever sweater. Everybody flinched, some afraid of the fever and the rest

some afraid of the fever and the rest afraid of the frown. The Delmar people have not given this excellent performer anything that is beyond his exceptional versatility. He comes mighty close to being the hit of the show, without any attempt to pun the fact that he is cast as a lugilist.

William H. West has the old Dan Dally part of Ichabod Bronson. Mr. West does something well each week. He has too recently sung that soldier of fortune song in "The Princess Chic" to permit anything but thorough enjoyment of him here, for he did sing that song in ratting fine fashion. William Clifton has the part of kenneth Mugg, comedian. Mr. Clifton wore a sik hat on his head and hot iron on his spine, and physical genufications were wonders, to say nothing of that profundity of vocalism into which he is punged.

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Who can sing.

It is no secret among the people that Meibourne McDowell and his players are giving a great show for 50 cents at Suburban Garden. The two opening performances of "Fedora" yesteruay and last night were overcrowded, so geat was the pressure upon the seating capacity of this popular outdoor playhouse. "Fedora" is the last of the Sardou pleces in the MacDowell repertoire, and it is understood that Miss Ethel Fuller, who has so excelently played the leading woman parts in all those we have seen, is to leave the company at the end of the week, her engagement only extending thoough the Sardou pieces. She has been singularly dramatic character conceptions, the sort that tragedlennes like Be nhardt and Davenport have a ways deigh ed to portray. Miss Fuller is no furnace of dramatic fire nor is she any wizard in theatrical finesse, but she has both in a measure seldom seen, if, indeed, we have ever seen her equal in powerful acting in any outdoor playhouse hitherto. She is as effective as usual this week and has the best assistance of that Auxlan stalwart, Melbourne MacDowell.

ell.

"Told in the Hills," the western rural drama at West End Heights this week, brings back our barefoot days and makes us long for the peaceful quiet of country life, until we are rudely awakened by the announcement from the stage that the sweetheart of Kate, she who is home from boarding sch.ol, has k lied a men during a quarrel, and the suspicion percolates through our minds that perhaps the air in that particular district isn't so pure, after all. Mrs. Vernon "never did like that city chap, nohow, sence the first day I sot eyes on him." The ozone accumulates more fog. too, when Jim, the sheriff, writes his resignation, and, in the face of a big reward, instead of shooting the murderer on sight, gives him alsown horse on which to escape, although as well as Travers of also committing a recent expless car robbery, but, Jim as well as Travers, is in love with Kate. That's the answer. The young woman refuses to elope with Travers, who later is found dead, and Jim wins Kate before the final curtain. It is worth the money to see nearly every member of Manager Washburn's excellent company handle a character entirely new, and Sunday's audiences did not appear at all disappointed. The song sheet and imported pictures in the filmscope are interesting.

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No production of "A Comedy of Errors" was given at Koerner's Garden last night, owing to the fact that Miss Pearl Evans, the leading lady of the Berkeley players, was taken severely ill shortly before the performance was scheduled to begin. She had no understudy, and as a substitute without knowledge of the part was impossible on less than half an hour's notice, the initial performance of Shakspeare's merry comedy was postponed until this evening, when Miss Doris Ranken will appear as Adrianna. "A Comedy of Errors" will continue the bill throughout the week.

Miss Wynne Winslow, who is the headliner at Forest Park Highlands this
week is very pleasant company to any
audience. Miss Winslow was popular
in St. Louis as a church choir singer
and concert soprano before she went
on the vaudevile stage. She is a fine
looking woman, and evidently has never
forgotten to forge ahead in her voice
culture, for that organ is sweeter and
richer than ever. A handsome curtain
which she carries with her to set off
her act surrounds her with a softness
very aliuring at night. Flood Brothers
in their acrobatic comedy indulge in
merriment that is pretty good substance
for a whole comedy production. Hurd,
the magician, gives any necromancer an
argument with his illusions, aithough
he was never "hurd of" before at the
Highlands. Earl and Wilson's musical
skit, while not of the first water, is
good enough for garden emertannment. The Count de Butz, parodoxicalby arrayed in the garb of a "Weary
Willie," does blevele tricks, "me of
which are hair-raising.

Tonight Mime. Bertha Lincoin Heustis, dramatic soprano, will make
her reappearance at the Alps. Her singting in Pestival Hall during the World's
fair made for her many St. Louis admirers.

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to See Children and Is

J. H. Douglas of De Soto, Mo., spen Monday in St. Louis endeavoring to find ame to St. Louis a week ago, expecting to return in a few days. She has not since been heard from. Mr. Douglas says he cannot account for her failure to inform relatives in De Soto of her address in St. Louis. He also says that she has two children at St. Joseph's Male Orphans' Asylum at Grand avenue and Itaska street, and that it was stated there that the mother had called over the phone Thursday and said she would be out to see the children, but had not been there.

Mrs. Politte is 24 years old, 5 feet 3 inches tall, has dark hair and eyes. Her brother, Charles Politte, lives in De Soto. ing to return in a few days. She has

INSOCIETY

Notices of social events in-tended for publication in the Sunday Post-Dispatch should reach the Post-Dispatch office not later than noon of the Friday preceding.

Friday evening, July 20, Miss Anna Sweeny entertained a few friends at her home, 5060 Ridge avenue, and a very home, 5060 Ridge avenue, and a very enjoyable evening was passed. Several vocal selections were rendeled by Mises Adele Riordan and Anna Sweeny. Miss Angela Eagen also gave several plano solos. Among those present were:

Misses Angela Eagen, Ade e Riordan, Frances Mannion, Emma Rowe. Anna Sweeny, Katharine Mannion; Messrs. Percy McClay, Frank Perdue, Charles Mahoney, Warren Fisher, John Moray and Ed Gibson.

Miss Martha Lucke of the South Side, who left several weeks ago for the East is now spending a delightful outing at Chautauqua Lake, N. Y. Dr. D. C. Dunn Dies Suddenly. Dr. D. C. Dunn, a prominent citizen of O'Fallon, Ill., died suddenly at his home Sunday, after being stricken with paralysis. Dr. Dunn was in his sixty-second year. He was a member of the Board of Education and was a justice of the peace. Dr. Dunn was a graduate of the St. Louis College of Physicians and Surgeons, and located in O'Fallon in 1872. He leaves a grown son and

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Chicage to Milwaukee, mack and Island, Mus-kegon, Grand Havon and the principal Sum-mer Resurts on Lake Michigan and Green Bay, R C DAVIS, G. P A., Chicago, Ill. comparatively few manufacturers are in a position to spend DIU profitably a very large appropriation at first, because a large appropriation for advertising pre-supposes wide distribution

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Next week, Reason No. 2. The Lesan Company

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FEARING DEATH, CAR; TWO FINED CALLS FOR FAMILY TRAGEDY RECALLED \$5,500,00

Clever People Revel in Good Parts in "The Belle of New to See Children and Is Dislike for White Hats Is Cause Man With Broken Hip Lies Pistol Is Picked Up Near Old Three Days Unattended Be-With Hatpins.

> Their dislike for white hats, or at least, for the two worn by Dalsy ters," says 60-year-old Henry Tremper old cemetery at North Alton is causing Brooks, 1610 Locust street, and Dolly at the City Hospital. "I want to see like as to the owner. There is one emp-Brooks, 1610 Locust street, and Dolly Doan of the same address, cost May Burns, 1122 North Nineteenth street; May Ryan, 2118 Carr street, and Ella Ryan, 1622 Biddle street, a fine of \$10 each in the court of Judge Pollard Monday morning.
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> Conductor Laskiwitz of an Easton car had Policeman Fitzgibbons arrest the five girls and Louis Paul, 2516 North Ninth street, at 12:20 a. m. Sunday. He said they were fighting and creating a disturbance in the car.
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> The first two girls say that the second three made disparaging remarks about their white hats and that the trouble started therefrom. The second three said that Louis Paul, who was with the first two, kicked one of them on the foot, and then did it again when told to desist.
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> Brooks, 1610 Locust street, and Dolly Doan of the same address, cost May Burns, 1122 North Nineteenth street, in the City Hospital. Tremper is going it is going some speculation on the part of the police at the City Hospital. "I want to see them before I die."
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> It isn't certain that Tremper is going to the place at the cart of the police and alone in a shed in the rear of William Whipper's saloon, four miles east of St. Charles, Mo., in St. Louis County, and he fears that his age will prevent his recovering from his injuries.
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> According to Tremper's story he was sitting in Whipper's saloon has Thursday and an employe of the place at tempted to put him out. The old fellow says he was handled so violently that he fell to the floor and broke his hip. Then he crawled to the shed in the trouble started therefrom. The second three said that Louis Paul, who was with the first two, kicked one of them on the foot, and then did it again when told to desist.
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> Business Notice.
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> Business void Henry Tremper is going like as to the owner. There is one empty to chamber.
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> Five years ago a man, well dressed, with money in his pockets and apparently of some refinement, was found in the rear of William Whipper's saloon, in St. Louis County, and he fears that his age will prevent his recovering from a brook and in

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There was also testimony that hat pins had been used. The Court accepted the story of Miss Brooks and Miss Doan and fined the others.

fore Taken to Hospital.

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A case of Van Camp Sterilized Cream on hand is like having a Cow in the pantry, without the trouble of milking her. There are 43 tine of Cream in each case, and the whole 48 will only cost you \$4.55 from your Grocer. This is about 9 cents per Tin Pint. Single tine are sold at 10 cents. Get a case, or a tin, today, and try it for Coffee, Tea and Cooking.

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